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INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Repels Red Raid; 7 Killed, 12 Wounded

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Israeli Planes Attack Lebanon

TEL AVIV — Israeli planes attacked Lebanon twice Friday after Israel's chief of staff warned the Lebanese to curb guerrilla attacks from its soil or face more "drastic" retaliation from Israel. An unofficial Beirut report said two South Lebanese villages also were hit by rockets fired from Israeli-held territory. A Lebanese military spokesman said nine persons were wounded when Israeli planes twice shot up main roads in an area 40 to 50 miles southeast of Beirut.

Israeli Airmen Leave France

PARIS — Israeli has withdrawn all its airmen who had been maintaining French-embargoed Mystere jet fighter-bombers in France because it doubts the French will deliver them to Israel at an early date, sources said Friday. Israel had more than 30 airmen keeping the 60 planes in fighting trim, but it pulled them out before relations became strained when Israel naval crews spirited five French-built gunboats out of Cherbourg harbor last week. Israel had already paid France \$90 million for the jets before Gen. Charles de Gaulle imposed an embargo that prevented their delivery.

Leaning Tower of Pisa to Get a Lift

PISA — Work to shore up the Leaning Tower of Pisa is likely to start in 1970 and will take two years to complete, Dr. Federico Tonnar, president of the Pisa Cathedral Foundation said Friday. Tonnar said a government commission has before it more than 3,000 suggestions sent by architects and engineers from all over the world. He estimated it will be sometime next year before the work is completed. The government has allocated \$5.1 million for the construction.

First 1970 Skyjackers Stalled

LIMA — The new year's first air hijackers were stalled here Friday on their mission to fly to Cuba. The plane — seized in Uruguay — failed to start after a refueling stop. The crew of the Brazilian jetliner said the battery used for turning over the starting mechanism went dead. A fresh battery for the twin-engine Caravelle was being flown here from Santiago, Chile. None was available here. Inside the plane, five Brazilian revolutionaries — a girl and four men — held the crew and passengers at bay with guns and a package they said contained explosives. The plane had 23 passengers and seven crew members when it was hijacked after taking off Thursday from Montevideo, Uruguay, for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Two elderly persons got off during a refueling stop in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The plane then went to Antofagasta, Chile, to take on more fuel before coming to Lima.

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LONDON — A thousand years of Polish art, with exhibits valued at nearly \$10 million, goes on public show here today at the Royal Academy. The 498 items—paintings, sculptures, tapestries, furniture, porcelain and illuminated manuscripts — form the largest Polish art exhibit ever staged abroad. Many of the older, more fragile pieces are being displayed outside Poland for the last time. Some of the items were looted by the Nazis and retrieved after World War II. The range is from the 10th century until today.

Yank Dismissed After Truce Raid

CHU LAI, Saturday — The commander of an American infantry company has been summarily dismissed from his command because enemy sappers slipped through his unit's night bivouac during the New Year's cease-fire, killing eight Americans and wounding five others. Spokesmen for the Americal Division withheld the name of the dismissed captain. They said today the company was part of the division's 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 19th Brigade but would make no further identification until the victims' families were notified. The attack was the most costly incident in the 24-hour Allied standstill. A 72-hour Viet Cong cease-fire also was in effect at the time.

NATIONAL

Sports-Betting Raids Turn Up Top Names

DETROIT — A federal crimefighter said Friday a series of New Year's Day gambling raids turned up evidence of a national sports betting ring "involving famous figures in baseball and football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys at racetracks throughout the U.S." Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, broadcaster and baseball star in the 30's, was searched — but not arrested — in his Las Vegas hotel room as 50 agents raided sites in Michigan and Nevada. Internal Revenue Service agents, arrested nine men in Michigan and one in Las Vegas. James E. Ritchie, special assistant U.S. Attorney and director of the raids, said testimony will be presented to a federal grand jury from sports figures and bookmakers "to determine the effect of their association." Statements made by some of those arrested and seized records indicate a national scheme involving famous figures in baseball, football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys at racetracks throughout the United States.

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Draft Directive Unconstitutional

PHILADELPHIA — The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unconstitutional Friday former Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's 197 directive that local draft boards reclassify to 1-A persons who turned in or mutilated their draft cards. The 2-1 decision also declared that local draft boards lack the statutory authority to reclassify Vietnam War protesters.

Cold Weather Grips Most of Nation

CHICAGO — The weather was cold across much of the nation Friday. Record, 20-below-zero cold gripped Albany, N.Y., subzero could spread across 16 states. Freezing cold nipped the usually balmy Gulf Coast and the Florida panhandle. A small but powerful snowstorm beat itself out in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where up to 42 inches of snow piled up in a New Year's Day blizzard. Light snow fell over much of the northern half of the country from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Yippie Claims Chicago Trial Victory

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman and a prosecuting attorney sparred Friday over whether Hoffman believed demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic National Convention had won the "battle of Chicago" and smashed the nation's two-party system. Hoffman, one of seven men on trial on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the convention, was concluding a week of testimony. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who is blamed by the defendants for inspiring the convention week disorders, was expected to go to the stand next week.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Melbourne Skipper Resigns

Capt. John P. Stevenson, skipper of the Australian carrier Melbourne which cut a U.S. destroyer in half last June with the loss of 74 American lives, resigned Friday from the Royal Australian Navy. Stevenson, 47, was honorably acquitted by an Australian court martial on Aug. 25 of charges arising from the collision, between the Melbourne and the Evans, in the South China Sea during multinational exercises. Stevenson was subsequently transferred to the post of chief staff officer to the flag officer in charge for the East Australian area.

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Enroute From Montevideo to Rio, the Aircraft Was Stalled Because of Engine Trouble (Story Below).
—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Repels Red Raid; 7 Killed, 12 Wounded

SAIGON, Saturday — A unit of the U.S. Americal Division beat off an enemy attack five miles south of Duc Pho early today. Thirteen of the enemy were reported killed, and a spokesman said seven Americans were killed and 12 wounded. The enemy unit attacked with mortars and machine guns at midnight Friday and the fight flared for more than three hours. The U.S. spokesman said none of the enemy got through the perimeter of the position. The first sharp ground action of 1970 was a four-hour clash between an American patrol and North Vietnamese infiltrators near the Cambodian border.

Israeli Planes Attack Lebanon

TEL AVIV — Israeli planes attacked Lebanon twice Friday after Israel's chief of staff warned the Lebanese to curb guerrilla attacks from its soil or face more "drastic" retaliation from Israel. An unofficial Beirut report said two South Lebanese villages also were hit by rockets fired from Israeli-held territory. A Lebanese military spokesman said nine persons were wounded when Israeli planes twice shot up main roads in an area 40 to 50 miles southeast of Beirut.

Israeli Airmen Leave France

PARIS — Israeli has withdrawn all its airmen who had been maintaining French-embargoed Mystere jet fighter-bombers in France because it doubts the French will deliver them to Israel at an early date, sources said Friday. Israel had more than 30 airmen keeping the 50 planes in fighting trim, but it pulled them out before relations became strained when Israeli naval crews spirited five French-built gunboats out of Cherbourg harbor last week. Israel had already paid France \$80 million for the jets before Gen. Charles de Gaulle imposed an embargo that prevented their delivery.

Leaning Tower of Pisa to Get a Lift

PISA — Work to shore up the Leaning Tower of Pisa is likely to start in 1970 and will take two years to complete, Dr. Federico Torniari, president of the Pisa Cathedral Foundation said Friday. Torniari said a government commission has before it more than 3,000 suggestions sent by architects and engineers from all over the world. He estimated it will be sometime next year before the work is completed. The government has allocated \$5.1 million for the construction.

First 1970 Skyjackers Stalled

LIMA — The new year's first air hijackers were stalled here Friday on their mission to fly to Cuba. The plane — seized in Uruguay — failed to start after a refueling stop. The crew of the Brazilian jetliner said the battery used for turning over the starting mechanism went dead. A fresh battery for the twin-engine Caravelle was being flown here from Santiago, Chile. None was available here. Inside the plane, five Brazilian revolutionaries — a girl and four men — held the crew and passengers at bay with guns and a package they said contained explosives. The plane had 23 passengers and seven crew members when it was hijacked after taking off Thursday from Montevideo, Uruguay, for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Two elderly persons got off during a refueling stop in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The plane then went to Antofagasta, Chile, to take on more fuel before coming to Lima.

\$10 Million in Polish Art Displayed

LONDON — A thousand years of Polish art, with exhibits valued at nearly \$10 million, goes on public show here today at the Royal Academy. The 498 items—paintings, sculptures, tapestries, furniture, porcelain and illuminated manuscripts — form the largest Polish art exhibit ever staged abroad. Many of the older, more fragile pieces are being displayed outside Poland for the last time. Some of the items were looted by the Nazis and retrieved after World War II. The range is from the 10th century until today.

Yank Dismissed After Truce Raid

CHU LAI, Saturday — The commander of an American infantry company has been summarily dismissed from his command because enemy sappers slipped through his unit's night bivouac during the New Year's cease-fire, killing eight Americans and wounding five others. Spokesmen for the Americal Division withheld the name of the dismissed captain. They said today the company was part of the division's 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 19th Brigade but would make no further identification until the victims' families were notified. The attack was the most costly incident in the 24-hour Allied standdown. A 72-hour Viet Cong cease-fire also was in effect at the time.

NATIONAL

Sports-Betting Raids Turn Up Top Names

DETROIT — A federal crimefighter said Friday a series of New Year's Day gambling raids turned up evidence of a national sports betting ring "involving famous figures in baseball and football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys at racetracks throughout the U.S." Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, broadcaster and baseball star in the 30's, was searched — but not arrested — in his Las Vegas hotel room as 50 agents raided sites in Michigan and Nevada. Internal Revenue Service agents, arrested nine men in Michigan and one in Las Vegas. James E. Ritchie, special assistant U.S. Attorney and director of the raids, said testimony will be presented to a federal grand jury from sports figures and bookmakers "to determine the effect of their association." Statements made by some of those arrested and seized records indicate a national scheme involving famous figures in baseball, football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys at racetracks throughout the United States.

Kennedy Not in the Car, Says Author

BOSTON — A book published Friday contends that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was not with Mary Jo Kopechne in his car when the auto plunged into the water off Chappaquiddick Island and the secretary died. An inquest into Miss Kopechne's death is set to open next Monday. Jack Olsen, a senior writer with Time, Inc., made the claim in a book called "The Bridge at Chappaquiddick." A spokesman for Kennedy said the senator "is aware of this latest theory and, as before, does not feel it appropriate to discuss each new theory that is developed."

Draft Directive Unconstitutional

PHILADELPHIA — The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unconstitutional Friday former Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's 197 directive that local draft boards reclassify to 1-A persons who turned in or mutilated their draft cards. The 2-1 decision also declared that local draft boards lack the statutory authority to reclassify Vietnam War protesters.

Cold Weather Grips Most of Nation

CHICAGO — The weather was cold across much of the nation Friday. Record, 20-below-zero cold gripped Albany, N.Y., subzero could spread across 16 states. Freezing cold nipped the usually balmy Gulf Coast and the Florida panhandle. A small but powerful snowstorm beat itself out in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where up to 42 inches of snow piled up in a New Year's Day blizzard. Light snow fell over much of the northern half of the country from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Yippie Claims Chicago Trial Victory

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman and a prosecuting attorney sparred Friday over whether Hoffman believed demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic National Convention had won the "battle of Chicago" and smashed the nation's two-party system. Hoffman, one of seven men on trial on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the convention, was concluding a week of testimony. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who is blamed by the defendants for inspiring the convention week disorders, was expected to go to the stand next week.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Melbourne Skipper Resigns

Capt. John P. Stevenson, skipper of the Australian carrier Melbourne which cut a U.S. destroyer in half last June with the loss of 74 American lives, resigned Friday from the Royal Australian Navy. Stevenson, 47, was honorably acquitted by an Australian court martial on Aug. 25 of charges arising from the collision between the Melbourne and the Evans, in the South China Sea during multinational exercises. Stevenson was subsequently transferred to the post of chief staff officer to the flag officer in charge for the East Australian area.

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Law Says Social
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By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Unless the California Legislature changes the present law when it begins the 1970 session Monday, the 15 per cent Social Security boost which went into effect Jan. 1 will eventually be deducted from state aid payments, a state Department of Social Welfare official said Friday.

F. Calvin Locher, chief deputy director of the department, said that under the federal law signed Tuesday by President Nixon, the entire increase in Social Security for January and February will be exempt from consideration as income, and up to \$4 of the monthly increase will be exempt for the months of March, April, May, and June.

CALIFORNIA bases its aid programs on an individual or family's "standard of need." If, for instance, it calculates the standard of need as \$140 per month, and the recipient's income from various sources, including Social Security, is \$100, then the state provides the \$40 difference.

If the recipient's income goes up by 15 per cent, as it will because of the Social Security increase, then the state's contribution will decrease by the same amount, Locher explained.

"But," he added, "California makes a yearly cost-of-living adjustment in its aid programs. Last Dec. 1, for instance, the monthly checks increased by \$5.50.

"The preceding year the increase was \$5 monthly, and the year before that \$3.

"Under state law, we must treat this Social Security increase as increased income, except for that portion specifically exempted in the federal law itself," Locher said.

Because of the mechanical adjustment which must be made, the first increase in Social Security will show on the April check, which covers the preceding month. At about the same time, separate checks covering the January and February increases will be mailed.

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Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, has already said he will introduce legislation increasing the size of the state old age pension for persons not receiving Social Security.

The "pass-on" issue has been hotly debated in recent years, with Gov. Ronald Reagan contending that the annual cost-of-living adjustment by the state compensates for considering Social Security increases as added income when calculating the size of state aid.

\$25 Million Asked for Oakland Poor

OAKLAND (UPI) — A black community leader said Friday that \$25 million is needed to mount an effective campaign against poverty in Oakland.

Paul Cobb, chairman of Oakland's Black Caucus, said massive contributions from Oakland businessmen, civic leaders and the federal government would get a new coalition of civil rights groups off the ground.

NEW VIEWS ON 'PILL'

Birth control pills will be the subject of a six-article series starting Sunday in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. The articles, which will appear in the Women's section, are based on case studies and interviews with authorities.



LONGSHOREMAN BOB DOEPPING HOLDS POSTER HE 'CENSORED' He and Fellow Worker Dumped 100,000 Others Overboard from Cargo Ship —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Worker Says He Dumped 'Dirty' Posters into Harbor

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A San Pedro longshoreman said he and a coworker dumped 100,000 copies of a political poster into Los Angeles Harbor Friday from the cargo ship they were unloading because "they're just dirty."

The posters were thrown overboard from the Simba, a cargo ship under Danish registry and owned by the East Asiatic Co., Inc., after they were found among the vessel's cargo by Bob Doepping and another longshoreman.

DOEPPING said he and the other longshoremen felt the posters were "corrupting" and issued by proponents of communism.

"I had to fight that stuff in the last war," said Doepping, of 1228 Park Western Dr., who said he fought in the Korean war.

"Our young people are corrupt right now and you want to show them those things?"

The multicolored 14-by-18-inch posters depict a struggling woman, labeled "The Western World," under attack by rats, bearing labels such as crime, torture, depersonalization, and unlawful seizure.

THE FIGURES of Stalin, Mao-Tse-tung and Hitler appear in the background. A drum labeled "The Great Psychiatric Front" bears the words "creator of riots and civil disorder," "mental death camps," and "heavily financed and supported unwittingly by western governments."

Doepping said he considered a skeletal hand holding a red sickle near the

bottom of the poster to be the key to its meaning.

The sickle bears the words, "Communism deals final death to nations crippled by Fascist-styled brutality."

"IF YOU THINK about this thing and keep looking at it," said Doepping, "it just gets dirtier and dirtier. I think something should be done about this."

"The lift-truck driver and I threw the damn things over after he found them, which is against the law—but that's beside the point. These posters are against the law, too."

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Harbor Department said the department had received no reports of cargo being dumped or of debris floating in the harbor area where the Simba was moored at berth 126.

State Chief Justice Traynor Quits Post After 30 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of the California Supreme Court resigned Friday, giving Gov. Ronald Reagan his first appointment to the state's highest court.

Traynor retired within two weeks of his 70th birthday to return to teaching, this time as visiting James Monroe professor of law at the University of Virginia.

UNDER California law, judges who do not step down by their 70th birthday lose some retirement benefits. Traynor will be 70 on Feb. 12 and his retirement becomes effective Jan. 31.

Appointment of Traynor's successor to the seven-member court will give it three Republicans and four Democrats, if Reagan names a Republican as expected. However, the court has seldom split along political lines in recent years.

Reagan will also appoint a new chief justice, possibly one of the two present Republican members. They are Justice Louis Burke, who has been men-

tioned for a possible U.S. Supreme Court position since the election of President Nixon, and Marshall McCormick.

TRAYNOR, who keeps out of the public eye but is well known and respected in legal circles, was born in Park City, Utah, on Feb. 12, 1900, and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

After teaching at his alma mater, Traynor was named as the 77th Justice of the California Supreme Court in 1940 by Gov. Cuthbert Olson. His selection was criticized at the time because he wasn't born in the state.

By 1964, when he was named chief justice by Gov. Edmund Brown, he had written some 600 majority opinions and 150 dissenting opinions and there was no controversy about his elevation.

"I CONSIDERED all possibilities, but returned to what I had always really known from the start: Justice Traynor was the outstanding choice," Brown said. Traynor became the court's 23rd chief justice.

His wife, the former Madeleine Emilie Lackman, is also a lawyer, getting her law degree from California in 1956 after their children were grown. Traynor has two sons and six grandchildren.

In 1967, Traynor received the American Bar Association gold medal for conspicuous service in the cause of American jurisprudence, the first westerner to be so honored.

He is a frequent contributor to legal journals and both the Stanford law review and the California law review have dedicated issues to him.

County Payroll Hits a New High, Rolls Over 67,000

From Our L.A. Bureau

It took the county five months to do it, but the payroll roster mounted to a new record in November, the most recent figures computed.

Personnel director Gordon Nesvig said that, heading into the final month of the year, his office showed employment at 67,107.

The June total was 66,442. October didn't quite make it. The payroll then listed 66,429.

A more reliable key to county hiring practices — the year to year changes — show employment has risen by 12 per cent from what it was 12 months earlier. In Nov., 1968 there were 59,864 persons working for the county.

Officials said funds for swelling personnel rosters were included in the 1969-70 budget, and that totals will continue to rise through the entire fiscal year.

They estimated that by June 30 there will be about

NEW YEAR'S DAY YACHT TRAGEDY

6 Still Missing at Sea Hunted

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

County Lifeguards and Sheriff's deputies searched in vain Friday for the six persons still missing in a New Year's Day boating tragedy off Manhattan Beach that claimed the life of an 18-year-old girl and injured seven other youngsters.

A white, child's sweater was found snagged on the vessels' motor in five feet of water off the foot of Rosecrans Avenue. Lifeguard Lt. Buzzy James reported.

A HELICOPTER, two boats and 16 lifeguard and sheriff's divers scoured the South Bay area until nightfall and were scheduled to resume the search for victims at 8:30 a.m. today, James said.

Also involved in Friday's search were about 50 lifeguards and deputies, who combed the beaches in attempts to uncover remains of the vessel.

Still missing and presumed dead are Albert Sexton, 45, of Los Angeles, skipper of the wooden 26-foot cabin cruiser, which was owned by his uncle; Sexton's daughters, Charla, 3, and Alta, granddaughter, Jamie Henton, 7, who resided with the Sextons; nephew, Leon Sexton, 16, of La Puente; and Pernel Washington, 22, of Los Angeles.

THE BODY OF Sexton's 18-year-old daughter, Mar-

la, washed ashore Thursday afternoon, shortly after the boat disintegrated when a five-foot-high wave smashed down on its bow.

Officials said Sexton apparently piloted the boat inside the surf line, and was trying to get it back beyond the breakers when the wave smashed it to bits.

Three lifeguards — Lt. Rex Odell, Steve Gregg and Dwaine McIlroy — rescued the seven youngsters from the churning sea.

The survivors were three other Sexton children, Cynthia, 16, Albert Jr., 13, and Franita, 6; their cousins, Latonya, 13, Edwina, 12, and Ralph Dabbs, 16, all of West Covina; and Debra Gotchel, 13, a Sexton neighbor.

ALL WERE treated at South Bay District Hospital, Redondo Beach, and released.

Artis Franklin, of 1351 Bankers Drive, Compton, who owned the \$9,000 vessel, said Sunday was the first time it had been outside the Playa del Rey

breakwater since he purchased it in November.

Also found Friday was the bow section of the in-board cruiser, which was spotted about 300 yards off Hermosa Beach and towed ashore, Lt. James said.

LIFEGUARDS fear a

strong south-lateral current—which has generated fierce riptides—carried the bodies of the missing victims out to sea, he said.

Divers were hampered by poor underwater visibility in their search Friday, said Lifeguard Capt. Jerry Cunningham.

L.B. 'COPTER HUNTS BOAT OFF MEXICO

A Long Beach-based Coast Guard rescue helicopter resumed sweeps over the Gulf of California at dawn today for an overdue 17-foot motorboat with seven persons aboard.

The helicopter was dispatched Friday at the request of the U.S. counsel at Hermosillo, Mexico, who reported the boat disappeared somewhere off Tiburon Island.

The missing craft left

375 miles south of San Diego, Thursday afternoon and was scheduled to return that night.

All of those aboard the boat are from Arizona, the U.S. consulate said. A Coast Guard spokesman in Long Beach said the boat apparently developed engine trouble when it was 10 to 15 miles from Kino Bay.

The search is concentrated over a 600-square-mile area.

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State Aid Cut Looms for Aged

Law Says Social
Security Increase
Must Be Deducted

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Unless the California Legislature changes the present law when it begins the 1970 session Monday, the 15 per cent Social Security boost which went into effect Jan. 1 will eventually be deducted from state aid payments, a state Department of Social Welfare official said Friday.

F. Calvin Locher, chief deputy director of the department, said that under the federal law signed Tuesday by President Nixon, the entire increase in Social Security for January and February will be exempt from consideration as income, and up to \$4 of the monthly increase will be exempt for the months of March, April, May, and June.

CALIFORNIA bases its aid programs on an individual or family's "standard of need." If, for instance, it calculates the standard of need as \$140 per month, and the recipient's income from various sources, including Social Security, is \$100, then the state provides the \$40 difference.

If the recipient's income goes up by 15 per cent, as it will because of the Social Security increase, then the state's contribution will decrease by the same amount, Locher explained.

"But," he added, "California makes a yearly cost-of-living adjustment in its aid programs. Last Dec. 1, for instance, the monthly checks increased by \$5.50.

"The preceding year the increase was \$5 monthly, and the year before that \$3.

"Under state law, we must treat this Social Security increase as increased income, except for that portion specifically exempted in the federal law itself," Locher said.

Because of the mechanical adjustment which must be made, the first increase in Social Security will show on the April check, which covers the preceding month. At about the same time, separate checks covering the January and February increases will be mailed.

The first adjustment in state aid, unless legislation is enacted changing the law, will be on the April check, Locher said.

Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, has already said he will introduce legislation increasing the size of the state old age pension for persons not receiving Social Security.

The "pass-on" issue has been hotly debated in recent years, with Gov. Ronald Reagan contending that the annual cost-of-living adjustment by the state compensates for considering Social Security increases as added income when calculating the size of state aid.

\$25 Million Asked for Oakland Poor

OAKLAND (UPI) — A black community leader said Friday that \$25 million are needed to mount an effective campaign against poverty in Oakland.

Paul Cobb, chairman of Oakland's Black Caucus, said massive contributions from Oakland businessmen, civic leaders and the federal government would get a new coalition of civil rights groups off the ground.

NEW VIEWS ON 'PILL'

Birth control pills will be the subject of a six-article series starting Sunday in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. The articles, which will appear in the Women's section, are based on case studies and interviews with authorities.



LONGSHOREMAN BOB DOEPPING HOLDS POSTER HE 'CENSORED'
He and Fellow Worker Dumped 100,000 Others Overboard from Cargo Ship
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Worker Says He Dumped 'Dirty' Posters into Harbor

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A San Pedro longshoreman said he and a coworker dumped 100,000 copies of a political poster into Los Angeles Harbor Friday from the cargo ship they were unloading because "they're just dirty."

The posters were thrown overboard from the Simba, a cargo ship under Danish registry and owned by the East Asiatic Co., Inc., after they were found among the vessel's cargo by Bob Doepping and another longshoreman.

DOEPPING said he and the other longshoremen felt the posters were "corrupting" and issued by proponents of communism.

"I had to fight that stuff in the last war," said Doepping, of 1228 Park Western Dr., who said he fought in the Korean war.

State Chief Justice Traynor Quits Post After 30 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of the California Supreme Court resigned Friday, giving Gov. Ronald Reagan his first appointment to the state's highest court.

Traynor retired within two weeks of his 70th birthday to return to teaching, this time as visiting James Monroe professor of law at the University of Virginia.

UNDER California law, judges who do not step down by their 70th birthday lose some retirement benefits. Traynor will be 70 on Feb. 12 and his retirement becomes effective Jan. 31.

Appointment of Traynor's successor to the seven-member court will give three Republicans and four Democrats, if Reagan names a Republican as expected. However, the court has seldom split along political lines in recent years.

Reagan will also appoint a new chief justice, possibly one of the two present Republican members. They are Justice Louis Burke, who has been men-

Work Hard in '70,

Czechoslovaks Told

PRAGUE (UPI) — President Ludvik Svoboda has asked Czechoslovaks to work hard in 1970 without complaining.

In a New Year's address over nationwide television and radio, Svoboda said the country had found "enough strength, will and decisiveness" in 1969 to turn away from the reform theories and return to orthodox Moscow-style Communism.

"Our young people are corrupt right now and you want to show them those things?"

The multicolored 14-by-18-inch posters depict a struggling woman, labeled "The Western World," under attack by rats, bearing labels such as crime, torture, depersonalization, and unlawful seizure.

THE FIGURES of Stalin, Mao-Tse-tung and Hitler appear in the background. A drum labeled "The Great Psychiatric Front" bears the words "creator of riots and civil disorder," "mental death camps," and "heavily financed and supported unwittingly by western governments."

Doepping said he considered a skeletal hand holding a red sickle near the

bottom of the poster to be the key to its meaning.

The sickle bears the words, "Communism deals final death to nations crippled by Fascist-style brutality."

"IF YOU THINK about this thing and keep looking at it," said Doepping, "it just gets dirtier and dirtier. I think something should be done about this."

"The lift-truck driver and I threw the damn things over after he found them, which is against the law—but that's beside the point. These posters are against the law, too."

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Harbor Department said the department had received no reports of cargo being dumped or of debris floating in the harbor area where the Simba was moored at berth 128.

tioned for a possible U.S. Supreme Court position since the election of President Nixon, and Marshall McComb.

TRAYNOR, who keeps out of the public eye but is well known and respected in legal circles, was born in Park City, Utah, on Feb. 12, 1900, and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

After teaching at his alma mater, Traynor was named as the 77th Justice of the California Supreme Court in 1940 by Gov. Cuthbert Olson. His selection was criticized at the time because he wasn't born in the state.

By 1964, when he was named chief justice by Gov. Edmund Brown, he had written some 600 majority opinions and 150 dissenting opinions and there was no controversy about his elevation.

County Payroll Hits a New High, Rolls Over 67,000

From Our L.A. Bureau

It took the county five months to do it, but the payroll roster mounted to a new record in November, the most recent figures computed.

Personnel director Gordon Nesvig said that, heading into the final month of the year, his office showed employment at 67,107.

The June total was 66,442. October didn't quite make it. The payroll then listed 66,429.

A more reliable key to county hiring practices — the year to year changes — show employment has risen by 12 per cent from what it was 12 months earlier. In Nov., 1968 there were 59,864 persons working for the county.

Officials said funds for swelling personnel rosters were included in the 1969-70 budget, and that totals will continue to rise through the entire fiscal year.

They estimated that by June 30 there will be about

NEW YEAR'S DAY YACHT TRAGEDY

6 Still Missing at Sea Hunted

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

County Lifeguards and Sheriff's deputies searched in vain Friday for the six persons still missing in a New Year's Day boating tragedy off Manhattan Beach that claimed the life of an 18-year-old girl and injured seven other youngsters.

A white, child's sweater was found snagged on the vessel's motor in five feet of water off the foot of Rosecrans Avenue, Lifeguard Lt. Buzzy James reported.

A HELICOPTER, two boats and 16 lifeguard and sheriff's divers scoured the South Bay area until nightfall and were scheduled to resume the search for victims at 8:30 a.m. today, James said.

Also involved in Friday's search were about 50 lifeguards and deputies, who combed the beaches in attempts to uncover remains of the vessel.

Still missing and presumed dead are Albert Sexton, 45, of Los Angeles, skipper of the wooden 26-foot cabin cruiser, which was owned by his uncle; Sexton's daughters, Charla, 3, and Alta, granddaughter, Jamie Henton, 7, who resided with the Sextons; nephew, Leon Sexton, 16, of La Puente; and Pernel Washington, 22, of Los Angeles.

THE BODY OF Sexton's 18-year-old daughter, Mar-

la, washed ashore Thursday afternoon, shortly after the boat disintegrated when a five-foot-high wave smashed down on its bow.

Officials said Sexton apparently piloted the boat inside the surf line, and was trying to get it back beyond the breakers when the wave smashed it to bits.

Three lifeguards — Lt. Rex Odell, Steve Gregg and Dwaine McIlroy — rescued the seven youngsters from the churning sea.

The survivors were three other Sexton children, Cynthia, 16, Albert Jr., 13, and Franita, 6; their cousins, Latonya, 13, Edwina, 12, and Ralph Dabbs, 16, all of West Covina; and Debra Gotchel, 13, a Sexton neighbor.

ALL WERE treated at South Bay District Hospital, Redondo Beach, and released.

Artis Franklin, of 1351 Bankers Drive, Compton, who owned the \$9,000 vessel, said Sunday was the first time it had been outside the Playa del Rey

breakwater since he purchased it in November.

Also found Friday was the bow section of the in-board cruiser, which was spotted about 300 yards off Hermosa Beach and towed ashore, Lt. James said.

LIFEGUARDS fear a

strong south-lateral current—which has generated fierce riptides—carried the bodies of the missing victims out to sea, he said.

Divers were hampered by poor underwater visibility in their search Friday, said Lifeguard Capt. Jerry Cunningham.

L.B. 'COPTER HUNTS BOAT OFF MEXICO

A Long Beach-based Coast Guard rescue helicopter resumed sweeps over the Gulf of California at dawn today for an overdue 17-foot motorboat with seven persons aboard.

The helicopter was dispatched Friday at the request of the U.S. counsel at Hermosillo, Mexico, who reported the boat disappeared somewhere off Tiburón Island.

The missing craft left Kino Bay, which is about

375 miles south of San Diego, Thursday afternoon and was scheduled to return that night.

All of those aboard the boat are from Arizona, the U.S. consulate said.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Long Beach said the boat apparently developed engine trouble when it was 10 to 15 miles from Kino Bay.

The search is concentrated over a 600-square-mile area.

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Woman Killed as Bus Careens into 7 Cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A passengerless bus driven by a mechanic careened out of control at a busy intersection Friday, clipped seven cars and fatally injured a woman.

Evelyn Briggs, 30, Los Banos, died a few minutes after being admitted to a hospital. Police said the bus rammed an auto which hit Mrs. Briggs and knocked her into the path of the bus, which passed over her.

DRIVING the municipal

railway bus was Robert Kneis, 37, Daly City. Hospital authorities said Kneis collapsed behind the wheel of the bus which he was driving to a repair shop.

After clipping a car which stopped for a red light at Columbus Avenue and Pacific Street in North Beach, the runaway bus veered to the left across the four-way intersection, bouncing off cars until it came to a stop outside a service-station-parking garage.

"I'm waiting for the bus

to stop but it just keeps on coming," said David Parker, an attendant at the garage.

THE BUS halted only a few feet away from two pumps of high-test fuel. Parker said he had turned off the gasoline in the two pumps when he saw the bus coming towards the garage.

Parker also leaped aboard the bus and turned off the ignition to avoid a fire. The bus driver was slumped behind the wheel.

Squaw Valley Aerial Tram Stalls; Traps 121 Skiers

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — An aerial tram carrying 121 holiday skiers broke down 200 feet over a snowy Sierra slope Friday but all the passengers were lowered to safety without injury.

A power failure caused the breakdown, jerking the

tram to a sudden stop and entangling it in electrical wires.

Some passengers were evacuated one at a time by a straitjacket device. Then a cage-type work car was put into operation carrying a dozen persons at once.

The breakdown occurred shortly before noon. The rescue was completed by midafternoon.

"We sent coffee, donuts and a little wine to the people trapped in the car," said Hans Von Nolde, public relations director at Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 winter Olympics. "The weather was fine, there was no wind and the rescue went without a hitch."

"One man had a harmonica and entertained the people, who were pressed like sardines and stunned but making the best of it. I think some of the youngsters even enjoyed it."

The power failure lasted for only a minute, but tram operators said they were afraid to restart the car because it had become entangled in wires.

All electricity in the popular ski resort, just west of Lake Tahoe, was cut by the power failure.

The tram was carrying passengers up a slope, having begun at an elevation of 6,200 feet and climbing slowly to 8,200 feet along a mile and a half route.

Holiday Death Toll Up; State Leads

United Press International

The New Year's holiday traffic death toll climbed steadily Friday in the second day of the four-day weekend. Fires across the nation claimed the lives of whole families.

A man, his wife and six children were killed when fire destroyed a rural home near Saratoga Springs, N.Y. In Chicago, a mother and her two young children died when flames engulfed their apartment.

The National Safety Council had estimated 450 to 550 persons would die in

traffic between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

A United Press International count at midnight showed 247 persons killed in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic, 247; planes, 7; fires, 47; miscellaneous, 30; total, 331.

California recorded 19 deaths. Georgia and Texas had 15 each, Illinois recorded 12, and Kansas and Florida had 11 each.

McCarthy Plans Moscow, Paris Trip; Sets POW Talk

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy will leave Monday on a 10-day trip to Moscow and Paris for talks with top Soviet, French and possibly North Vietnamese officials which could lead to speeding the release of U.S. prisoners of war held by North Vietnam.

The Minnesota Democrat is making the journey, his first to the Soviet Union, with the apparent unofficial blessing of the Nixon Administration. He discussed the trip with Secretary of State William Rogers Friday afternoon.

McCarthy will fly direct to Moscow, remaining there until Sunday when he will go to Paris. He is scheduled to leave Paris and return to the U.S. on Jan. 14.

While in Moscow, McCarthy will meet with two Soviet leaders, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Com-Mikhail Suslov. In Paris, Communist Party Secretary he will meet with ex-President Charles deGaulle; his

successor, Georges Pompidou; and former French ambassador to the U.S. Herve Alphand.

Depending on the result of his talks in Moscow, McCarthy also may meet with North Vietnamese officials who are participating in the Paris peace talks.

ALTHOUGH McCarthy has informed both Rogers and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that he intends to discuss several topics related to the Vietnam war and East-West relations with Soviet and French officials, McCarthy is hopeful he can help speed the return of the more than 1,300 U.S. prisoners of war believed being held by Hanoi.

McCarthy's administrative assistant, Jerome Eller, said Friday that McCarthy will discuss the possible release of the American POW's "and depending on what happens in Moscow, if there are any worthwhile clues, he'll talk to the North Vietnamese in Paris."

ELLER, who will make

the trip along with McCarthy's 22-year-old daughter, Mary, said McCarthy also hopes to discuss the withdrawal of U.S. troops stationed in Western Europe and how to improve East-West trade.

Eller added that McCarthy has no "plan" or proposal for ending the war but added, "Obviously, everywhere we go, he's going to talk about Vietnam."

Eller noted that McCarthy has been interested in visiting Moscow for several years and that he feels "this would be a good time to go with Congress not in session."

McCarthy will go in his official capacity as a U.S. senator and on his return will report to the Senate Foreign Relations and Finance Committees. He is a member of the Finance Committee but quit the Foreign Relations Committee last January.

The Senate will pay the trip expenses of McCarthy and Eller, but McCarthy will pay the expenses of his daughter, a Radcliffe senior who will meet with Soviet students in Moscow.

AGNEW TO MEET CHIANG

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stir up antiwar protests in the U.S.

The vice president told reporters: "I wish everybody in the U.S. would have a chance to spend one day in Vietnam and look around. I think it would make a great difference in the attitude at home."

His comment appeared to go against the grain of the message he gave to the troops he talked with in the field.

At the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh Friday, for example, he consoled wounded soldiers with the word that the people back home "are behind you — I want you to know that."

ABOARD HIS aircraft, Agnew said "We've got to expect another communist offensive" because the enemy still has the capability to mount one "if they want to stand the losses."

But he said an offensive might not come during

Tet, the lunar new year holiday in February, because, to the enemy, "the advantageous moment is the moment of surprise, which would hardly be at Tet."

AGNEW SAID he and President Thieu had discussed American troop withdrawals, but he would not predict whether another round of withdrawals would be announced before April, when the pullout of 50,000 soldiers President Nixon announced last month is to be completed.

NIXON TO CELEBRATE 57TH BIRTHDAY

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)

President Nixon, showing none of the usual signs of rapid presidential aging, celebrates his 57th birthday Jan. 9, and his first year in office later this month.

White House staffers and friends are not expected to let the day pass without a big cake and gifts to mark the festive occasion. But party plans have not yet jelled.

The chief executive obviously enjoys the pinnacle of power and unlike his predecessors, the strain of the presidency has not yet taken its physical toll.

On his last birthday Nixon flew to Northampton, Mass., for dinner with his daughter Julie Eisenhower who had tried her new bridal culinary skill on chicken divan and baked a cake. All other members

of the family were present.

Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, were expected to return from their holiday in Brussels around Jan. 5 and the family will be together for the birthday celebration.

Other parties are being planned to commemorate Nixon's first year in the presidency.

On Jan. 20, the first anniversary of his inauguration will be celebrated at

the White House with a party for the cabinet and their wives.

The following evening, the President and Mrs. Nixon and the vice president and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew will be honored at the first annual inaugural ball benefit for the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library.

Big Republican campaign contributors are tossing a white tie ball at historic Anderson House,

on Embassy Row, on Jan. 25 to honor Nixon.

The first state visitor in the new year will be British Prime Minister Harold Wilson who arrives on Jan. 27. A white tie dinner will be given at the White House in his honor that evening.

The President also plans to inaugurate his series of "evenings of entertainment" this month with the gold draped East Room set up theatre-style.

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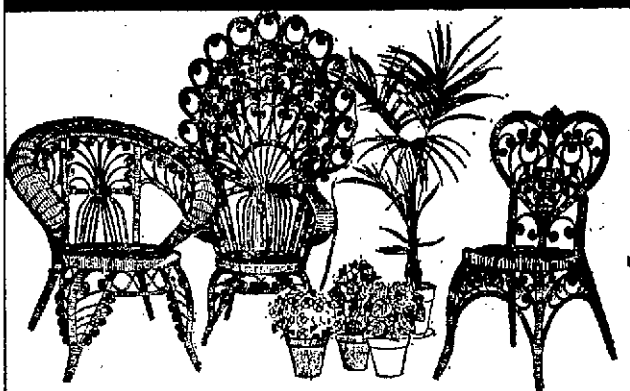

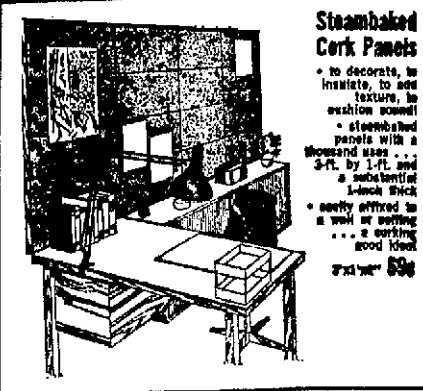
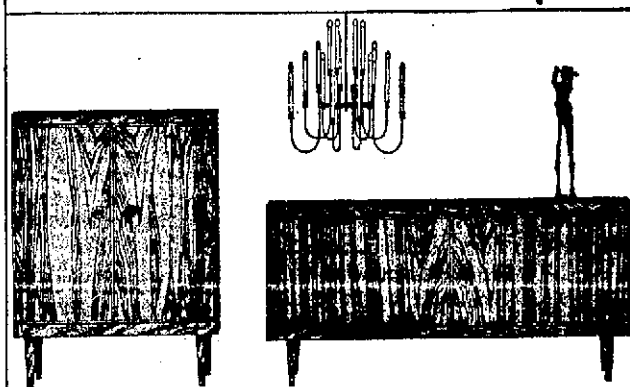


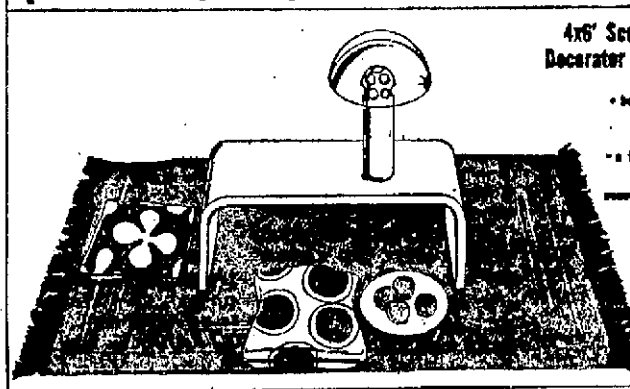
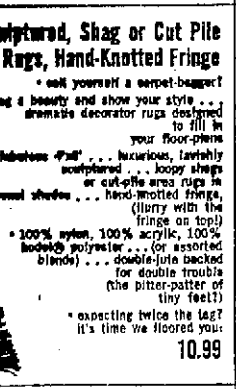
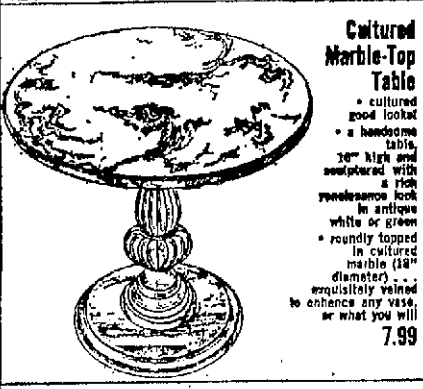
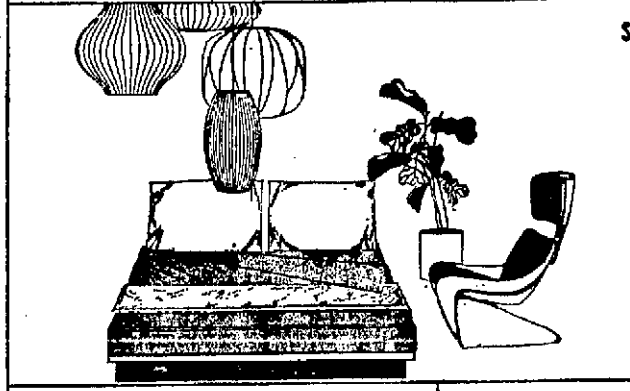
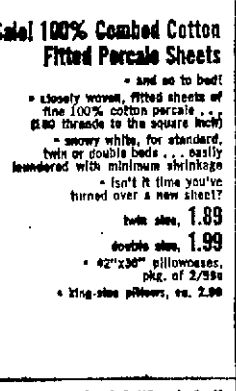

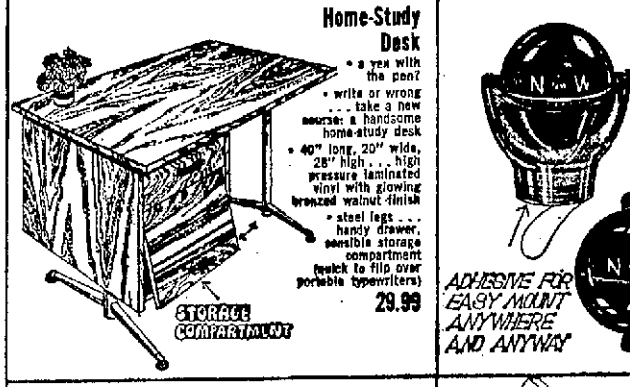

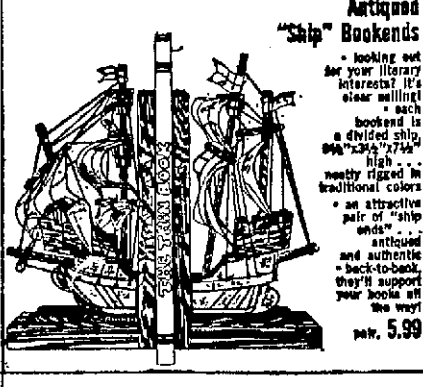

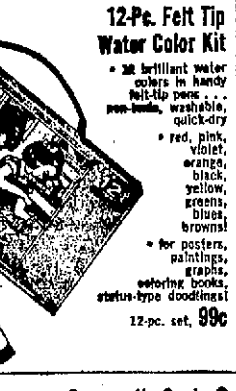
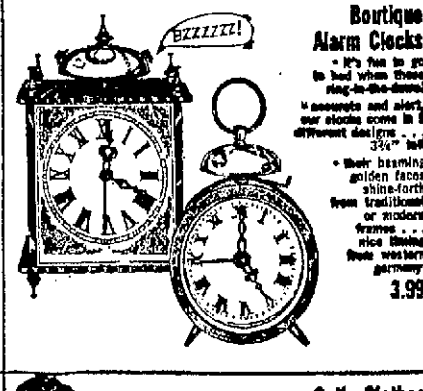

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McCarthy Plans Moscow, Paris Trip; Sets POW Talk

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NIXON TO CELEBRATE 57TH BIRTHDAY

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 <p>Rattan Chairs from Hong Kong</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • be seated... in splendor! • victorian elegance has just arrived from the British crown colony... a beautifully matched trio fashioned and painted white rattan and white pine • in a charming hearts-and-flowers fantasy... or take the proud peacock with tall, soaring fanlike • nearly natural... in spray... point them in to bring a between, guest room, terrace or lawn <p>side chair, 9.99 arm chair, 13.99 peacock chair, 13.99</p>	 <p>Steam-baked Cork Panels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to decorate, to insulate, to add texture, to cushion sound... standard panels with a wood-grain veneer... 3-ft. by 1-ft. and a substantial 1-inch thick • easily affixed to a wall or ceiling... a sparkling good idea! <p>each, 69c</p>	 <p>Adjustable Shelf Brackets & Standards</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • keep well-adjusted! chrome-plated standards... 24" or 48" in length... notched for shelf mobility... chrome-plated steel brackets with deluxe lock-in feature... 24", 30", 36" or 48" in length <p>standards: 24", 39c 48", 69c brackets: 1", 19c 2", 29c 3", 39c 4", 49c</p>
 <p>Walnut Highboy & Lowboy Cabinets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • shopping for a new cabinet? Here's a couple of uncommon candidates... • functional, with finesse... every line feature built-in to sleek sleek silhouettes... intriguing inset handles (and a couple of handy shelves, adjustable every inch of the way) • here's the long, lean lowboy... 80" wide, 18 1/2" deep and 29 1/2" high... or the beautiful highboy... 18 1/2" wide, 18 1/2" deep and 39 1/2" high... usually ticketed with twice the tag! <p>each, 44.99</p>	 <p>4x6' Scriptured, Shag or Cut Pile Decorator Rugs, Hand-Knotted Fringe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ask yourself a carpet-bagger! • bag a beauty and show your style... a beautiful decorator rug designed to fill in your floor-plans • a fabulous 4x6'... luxurious, lavishly scriptured... loop shags or cut-pile area rugs in numerous shades... hand-knotted fringe, (carry with the fringe top) • 100% nylon, 100% acrylic, 100% loosely polyester... (or assorted blends)... double-fold backed for double trouble (the pitter-patter of tiny feet!) • expecting twice the tag? It's time we floored you! <p>10.99</p>	 <p>Cultured Marble-Top Table</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • cultured good look! • a handsome table, 36" high and sculptured with an antique white or green... roundly topped in cultured marble (18" diameter)... exquisitely veined to enhance any vase or what you wish! <p>7.99</p>
 <p>Home-Study Desk</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a you with the pen! • write or wrong... take a new course... a handsome home-study desk • 40" long, 20" wide, 28" high... high pressure laminated vinyl with glowing bronze walnut finish • steel legs... handy drawer, possible storage compartment... touch to flip over portable typewriter! <p>29.99</p>	 <p>Satin 100% Combed Cotton Fitted Porcels Sheets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • and so to bed! • closely woven, fitted sheets of fine 100% cotton porcels... gas threads to the suture lock... snowy white, for standard, twin or double beds... easily laundered with minimum shrinkage • fast in time you've turned over a new sheet? <p>twin size, 1.89 double size, 1.99 • 42"x36" pillowcase, pkg. of 2/99s • king-size pillow, ea. 2.99</p>	 <p>King-size Blankets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • how's this for a blanket proposal? (you heard nothing yet?) • 104"x95" blankets... king-size comfort and beauty, ready for bed • 90% rayon, 10% acrylic blended blankets in an array of bedroom-brightening shades... under wraps... get your tag here! <p>each, 5.99</p>
 <p>Colorful "Stick-On" Car Compass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • may we offer directions? • a colorful car compass... cleverly cupped in a self-stick base, it adheres to any smooth surface (at any angle) • the encompassing color combinations red/orange, blue/blue, green/yellow or fluorescent green/yellow • not your heartiest? proceed with confidence! <p>each, 1.39</p>	 <p>Antique "Ship" Bookends</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • looking out for your literary interests? It's clear sailing! • each bookend is a divided ship, 9 1/2"x13 1/2"x7 1/2" high... neatly rigged in traditional colors • an attractive pair of "ship" bookends... authentic and antique back-to-back... they'll support your books at the way! <p>pair, 5.99</p>	 <p>Boutique Alarm Clocks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it's time to go to bed when these ring-in-the-dream! • accurate and alert... our alarm clocks in 3 different designs... 3 1/2"x5 1/2" tall • their beaming golden faces shine forth from traditional or modern frames... 3-piece support... from western Germany! <p>3.99</p>
 <p>LibbraumRich Wine in Earthen Crocks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • crocks of gold... yours for the mixing • a delectable medium dry table wine... the popular LibbraumRich to serve with everything... serve it well chilled... cold • for daily pleasure or to toast the host... in a keep-protected <p>23 oz. 99c</p>	 <p>12-Pc. Felt Tip Water Color Kit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 brilliant water colors in handy felt-tip tubes... non-toxic, washable, quick-dry • red, pink, orange, black, yellow, green, blue, brown • for notes, paintings, graphs, coloring books, status-type doodling! <p>12-pc. set, 99c</p>	 <p>Sergeant's Sentry Cat & Dog Collars</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • protect your pet... before he puts a flea in your ear! • sergeant's sentry collars are specially treated to start killing fleas as soon as you buckle a collar loosely around your pet (fast to fit) • economical, efficient for more than three months • 1.00 regular <p>1.39</p>
 <p>Sale! Door-to-Door Rubber or Vinyl Car Mats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the inside story! • door-to-door mats to floor, rear, Chrysler, and others... and most others, too • long-wearing rubber or clear-cut vinyl... non-skid double depth construction... in blue, black, car-compatible colors • akron reg. 1.39... this ought to make you step on it! <p>rear, 69c front, 99c</p>	 <p>Satin 100% Combed Cotton Fitted Porcels Sheets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • and so to bed! • closely woven, fitted sheets of fine 100% cotton porcels... gas threads to the suture lock... snowy white, for standard, twin or double beds... easily laundered with minimum shrinkage • fast in time you've turned over a new sheet? <p>twin size, 1.89 double size, 1.99 • 42"x36" pillowcase, pkg. of 2/99s • king-size pillow, ea. 2.99</p>	 <p>Satin 100% Combed Cotton Fitted Porcels Sheets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • and so to bed! • closely woven, fitted sheets of fine 100% cotton porcels... gas threads to the suture lock... snowy white, for standard, twin or double beds... easily laundered with minimum shrinkage • fast in time you've turned over a new sheet? <p>twin size, 1.89 double size, 1.99 • 42"x36" pillowcase, pkg. of 2/99s • king-size pillow, ea. 2.99</p>
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Defense Officials Ask Expanded Safeguard to Face Russ

WASHINGTON (U) — Some key Pentagon officials, concerned because Russia is pushing its missile buildup, favor expanding the Safeguard antimissile system.

No final decision has yet been made on whether to include money for such an expansion in the new defense budget, now virtually ready for submission to Congress later this month.

A MOVE to expand the antimissile project beyond the present limited first phase would almost certainly meet strong opposition in the Senate, where the Administration's Safeguard program barely survived last summer.

Also, some authorities are concerned about the effect an expansion would have on the arms limitation talks due to get down to hard bargaining in April.

But top Administration officials are strongly influenced in their thinking by

Intelligence information that the Russians are continuing their deployment of the huge SS9 missile on what one source called "a methodical basis."

THE SS9, which can hurl a single 25-megaton warhead or three 5-megaton warheads, is considered a threat to knock out U.S. Minuteman missiles in a possible surprise attack, and thus destroy much of the U.S. deterrent.

According to current reports, the Russians have more than 250 of the SS9 missiles operational or under construction.

This is an increase over Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's estimate of more than 230 last May.

Laird has warned Congress that if the Russians continue installing the SS9 at the present rate, they could mount about 420 by the 1974-1975 period. And, with expected accuracy improvement, they probably could destroy 95 percent of the 1,000 Minute-

man in underground launch silos.

After months of heavy battling, Congress approved a "Phase 1" deployment of the Safeguard missile defense at two Minuteman bases in North Dakota and Montana.

It also authorized acquiring 10 additional sites but did not provide the money.

The Pentagon can be expected to ask for another \$900 million in the new defense budget to continue with phase one, which is designed to get the two ABM sites in shape to protect Minuteman missiles at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana, and Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota, by 1974. Funds also could be included for acquiring land for additional sites.

There are several possible approaches to going into phase two. These include installing Safeguard missiles and radar to protect additional Minuteman

bases, shielding Washington, the national command center, and thickening ABM defenses to guard the bomber force.

Some Pentagon officials suggested that President Nixon might like to have in hand, but not necessarily committed, enough money to move into an ex-

panded ABM defense over the next 18 months on an urgent basis, rather than having to come back to Congress when such an urgent need might arise. This, it is argued, would save time.

At the same time, officials indicated they would like to carry forward the

ABM defense structure methodically, to keep pace with indicated Soviet missile growth.

Further, although the Communist Chinese have not yet fired their first ICBM, Pentagon officials expect such a development at any time and they want to be in position to adjust

U.S. defenses to take account of the new Chinese threat. Once again, the problem of lead time and the dangers of delay concern them.

Like other weapons systems, the cost of the Safeguard is going up because of inflation.

Pentagon authorities feel

that the longer the program is delayed, the higher the price will be in dollars.

Laird has said that the full cost of the phase one Safeguard program already has risen from \$4,185,000,000 as of last March to \$4,462,000,000, based on December prices.

Mideast Talks With Russia Get Nowhere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department asserted Friday that its talks with the Soviet Union on a Middle East peace formula were still alive, but officials acknowledged privately they appeared to have reached a dead end.

Department Press Officer Carl Bartsch said the U.S. was prepared to resume the discussions "whenever the Russians wished."

Although he would not say they had been "suspended," Bartsch said the talks between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco had become a "something thing."

Other officials said they could see little hope for progress because of the Soviet note of Dec. 23, de-

claring unacceptable the U.S. formulas for initiating peace discussions between Israel and two of its Arab neighbors, Egypt and Jordan.

Bartsch said the U.S. had not yet replied to the Soviet note.

The Soviet-American discussions on the Middle East, which began last February, were initiated by the U.S. in the belief the two super powers might be able to bring the Arabs and Israelis together.

The U.S. proposals would require Israel to give up all the Egyptian and Jordanian territory it seized in the June 1967 war, with the exception of a few security points. In return, the Arabs would give Israel a written commitment not to attack, or to permit terrorists to op-

erate against Israel from their territory.

Moscow balked at one U.S. provision calling for Israeli-Arab negotiations to take place under the so-called Rhodes Formula. This is an ambiguous arrangement, first used in 1949, which permits the Israelis to consider they are having direct negotiations with the Arabs, on which they insist.

At the same time, it would allow the Arabs to contend they are dealing indirectly with the Israelis, whom they refuse to meet face-to-face.

Israel denounced the U.S. plan as "appeasement" of the Arabs, while the Arabs claimed it was a pro-Israeli trick formula. Moscow seemed unwilling to try to talk the Arabs into anything approaching direct negotiations.

Moonman Would Ride With Russian if He 'Trusted Him'

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Astronaut Richard F. Gordon Jr. said Friday he wouldn't mind riding side-by-side with a Russian cosmonaut in outer space if he trusted him.

But Gordon said the United States was "a long way from putting a man from a Communist country in a U.S. spacecraft."

GORDON, who brought his fellow Apollo 12 moon men to Seattle for an overnight visit in the region where he grew up, told a news conference that a "communications gap"

was the main reason for the lack of cooperation between the two world powers in matters of space exploration.

He said the space rivalry between the two countries was a "good thing" because "competition is really what makes the world go 'round.'"

But he made it clear he did not want his statement misconstrued to indicate he was against the idea of cooperation with Russia.

Asked directly if he would ride with a Russian in outer space, Gordon replied:

"I wouldn't mind riding

side-by-side with anyone if I had trust in him."

The news conference followed an inspection by Gordon, Charles (Pete) Conrad and Alan L. Bean and their families of the Boeing 747 jumbojet.

ASKED TO comment on the brand new big plane, Gordon quipped, "Well, it's easy to see."

The three astronauts and their wives and the Gordons' six children came to Seattle from Pasadena where the astronauts had served as grand marshals in the New Year's Day rose festival parade.

LAWYER GIVES TOWN 30 DAYS TO GET OUT

KITTERY, Maine (U) — The town of Kittery has been threatened with eviction from its own home.

A lawyer has written to the town council contending that Mrs. Jennie R. Grant owns the town hall building, and demanding that the town pay \$1,000 a month rent or get out.

Attorney James H. Di-

claim. So he wrote to the council: "I am now giving you a 30-day notice to vacate the premises which the ... police department, town clerk, tax collector and town manager are now occupying."

Mrs. Grant claims an 1868 deed transferring the

property to the town contained a clause providing it should revert to the former owners when its use as a school ended — as it did in 1924.

Last September, another attorney, Duncan McEachern, informed the council the Grant heirs had the right to repossess in 1924. But he said the state's "adverse possession statute" now legally gives ownership to the town.

Plane Crash Kills 2

LIVERMORE (U) — A student pilot and her instructor were killed Friday when their small plane stalled on an instrument training flight and crashed in a field west of here.

Dead were T. A. Fredericks, 49, and Mrs. Rosemary Aas, 48, both of Livermore.

Country Parson



"Friends, like fireflies, show up best when everything else looks dark."

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23 Shot in First

8 Hours in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago police reported 23 persons were shot in the city during the first eight hours of 1970.

Two of the victims died. The ages of the victims ranged from 89 to 8. The deputy superintendent's office said most of the shootings occurred within families.

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"Push Animal" Nursery Lamps

- light 'n' squeeze!
- a merry menagerie of soft little animals, each sitting under the shade of a 15" nursery lamp
- a lovable lamb, a retiring mouse, a cuddly sheep, a terror, moose or a floppy-eared elephant (we didn't forget!)
- u.s. approved, brass pole with white base and shade
- colorfully accented with brilliant yarns
- you'd expect a \$5 stand!

each, 3.99

50-Piece Hand-Forged Stainless

- may be the party to your place!
- 50 shimmering stainless pieces to serve eight handsomely
- their brilliant bowls bloom into well-finished poppy-patterned handles (hand-forged)
- 8 dinner forks, 8 knives, 8 spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 8 serving spoons
- usually on top of a \$20 set!

50-pc. 9.99

60"x60" Wood-Grain Metal Bookshelves

- how does your library stack up?
- here's room-a-plenty: six 60-inch shelves, 12 inches deep, stacking to 60 inches high (that's about 25 square feet of shelving!)
- sturdy metal construction (bookworm-proof)
- with a warm, wood-grain finish
- as handy as it's handsome
- it easily assimilates other pieces of service!

19.99

53-Piece "Island Intrigue" Ironstone Dinnerware for 8

- patterned after the Pacific, to be specific
- another one of our exotic services
- 53 pieces that add up to a delicious arrangement
- take care of eight appetites
- oven- and detergent-safe ironstone
- (prepared to make a clean break!)
- with stunning striped motif, two-toned in brilliant gold, moss green or sapphire
- 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 cups & saucers, 8 fruit dishes, 8 soup dishes, 8 sugar with lid, 1 warmer, 8 vegetable dish and 8 chocolate
- usually set to get twice the take!

93-pc. 29.99

Hand-Carved Cabinet from Mexico

- an occasion for a cabinet!
- richly stained woods, 30" high, 24" wide, 18" deep
- above, an open shelf (8" high)
- for books, art objects, magazines, etc.
- below, a storage area, fronted with two handsomely hand-carved doors
- let one fill a vacancy in your life!

39.99

Colorful 3-Corner Stacking Tables

- the eternal triangle
- colorfully re-created in a modern "scandinavian" design!
- timely tables, 18"x18"x18", 18"x18"x18", 18"x18"x18"
- tall, rosewood-finished frame on black legs
- each enclosed with orange, turquoise, black or white wipe-clean enamel (finds one or match for the most effective decor)
- they stack together for simple storage
- so their separate ways for so many uses

each, 1.99

Men's Monk-Strapped Leather Boots of Spain

- spanish bootie! (sorry)
- men's boots in luxurious spanish leather
- an up-to-the-minute, aqua-toe design with leather soles, hand rubber heels, leather lining (side-to-side) and cushioned inner heels
- 8 monk straps pump-across to buckles on the sides
- sizes 7-11
- wearing up to your wardrobe in school, black or brown
- expecting less to 2001 you'll get a boot out of this!

pair, 10.99

Sale! Women's Colorful Vinyl "Patent" Dress Pumps

- akron's exclusive "foot-tote"
- one of the finest steps you can take!
- high-gloss vinyl "patent" dress pumps on non-made composition heels and soles
- rounded "square-toe" for a secure fit
- now 2" heels (easy-going when you're shopping, gallery-gazing or standing-out in a crowd)
- sizes 5 to 9 in black, brown, orange, blue, green or harvest gold
- we've said thousands at 2.99
- now you afford to sit still!

pair, 1.99

Decorative "Doshkin" Pillows

- it's a wild life!
- a beautiful new breed of pillows
- docile "doshkin" that looks like the real thing (but rear end of the range!)
- soft, supple, smooth squares, buttoned rounds (and even more)
- in deer brown, red or blue
- on easy mail, on-lay in any home!

each, 1.99

12-oz. "Soup Size" Cup & Saucer Sets

- cup runneth over!
- capacious cups of white, porcelain-glazed china
- each patterned in festive floral (blue/green, green/orange or red/white)
- sitting pretty on 7 1/2" saucers with matching border-firm
- 12-ounce capacities
- perfect for a spot of split pea or that man-size morning coffee!
- cup & saucer, 99c

Sale! Tek® Deluxe Toothbrushes

- brush up on your smile!
- the famous tek® toothbrush for the best in brushing
- take 'em away in your favorite colors
- medium or hard bristles, bristling to get busy
- pre-priced at 69c, here's something to chew on!

each, 19c

Sale! Brock® Creme Rinse

- splitting hair!
- no need with backwash
- the rinse that adds your hair in the pink
- adds a special softness, luster and body
- complements of coconut oil
- a giant size bottle
- 16 fluid ounces of the palest pink
- no tear-scorers, tinted or bronzed hair
- regular for with extra body!
- usually retails at 1.75
- here to stay!

16 fl. oz. 99c

Hand-Carved Treasure Boxes of Mexico

- a borderland easel
- for the bureau desk or vanity
- a nesting place for jewelry, memorabilia, stationery, etc.
- jenny treasure boxes of richly stained, hand-carved woods
- 12"x6"x3" deep, 6" high
- deep, both hinged in burnished brass
- the most of Mexico!

each, 3.99

Gold & Silver Slip-Ons

- well-heeled you're well on your way!
- gold or silver sandals, ready for anything
- an evening on the town!
- aly, alluring slip-ons
- gold or silver sandals, ready for anything
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- gold or silver sandals, ready for anything
- an evening on the town!

pair, 1.79

Jams & Jellies from Ireland

- exclusive preserves
- from goseville
- hefty, full-bodied jars
- exploding with the taste of sun-drenched fruit
- look of the Irish orange marmalade, black currant, damson, plum, raspberry, gooseberry, currant jelly
- 1-lb. 39c

Women's 100% Nylon Double-Knit Tunic Tops

- top-tunities
- high on the fashion charts
- necked tops with long, full sleeves (shirred cuffs)
- double-knit from 100% nylon with matching self ties
- black, beige, white or powder blue
- sizes small, medium or large
- you'd expect a tag to \$10!


each, 3.79

Genuine Rabbit Fur Pelts

- feel that soft of the wild!
- genuine rabbit fur pelts
- in soft shades of white, tan, brown, or white, etc.
- each approximately 12"x18"x2"
- easy to wear together for throw rugs, cushions, coats, comforters, etc.
- lush decorator accents
- see how we set the trap!

each, 99c

Blackberry Jelly



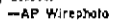
BLACKBERRY JELLY

Spending Lid Alive, Not Well

Nixon's Budget Bureau still is taking its final fix on the ceiling, to accommodate subsequent congressional actions, and believes the ultimate figure has to be higher. Some congressional experts dispute this.

**Production
Record Set
by AMC**

The request came in the wake of the resignation Thursday, for the second time, of Police Chief William H. Petersen. The United Front had opposed the appointment of Petersen, former police chief



File on 'Torture' of Priests in Brazil Goes to Pope

A group of 67 Frenchmen and Italians, including newspaper editors, sent the dossier to the Jus-

It said tortures used on women in Sao Paulo included collective rape.

Young Pair, 6 Children Die in Fire

The roof collapsed during the height of the blaze, burying the victims under tons of wreckage. Firemen sifted through the charred rubble, which included several reminders of Christmas, searching for the victims.

PRAGUE (AP) — The official news agency CTI claimed an astronomical dictionary in seven languages issued by Czechoslovakia's Akademia publishing house is the first work of its kind in the world.

Protest in Mississippi on Eve of Integration

Police Drop 'Riot' Charges; Free 3

GBI Maj. Barney Ragdale said the test, which Smith took voluntarily in Atlanta, showed Smith "was honest and truthful in all statements he gave."

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

KAS, IRENE A., died Thursday.
 MARTELLA, — Francis, 76, of
 1400 14th St., died Friday.
 BARTON, — Richard R., 60, of 30
 1 Ave., died Friday.
 BELL, — William, 70, of 40
 Bell Place, Bell, died Thursday.
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 Bell Place, Bell, died Thursday.
 MONTAIGNE, — died Wednesday.
 COLE, — Lillian, 71, of 1335 Church
 St., died Thursday.
 DAY, — Walter L., 82, of 4099 Lake-
 Lakewood, died Thursday.
 DEAN, — William, 69, of 1419 E.
 2003 Carnegie Lane, Redondo Beach,
 died Thursday.
 DONOVAN, — Chalmers L., 77, of 2
 San Francisco, died Friday.
 DOWD, — William, 71, of 727
 14th St., died Thursday.
 SAUNDERS, — Elmer, 53, of 3603 Har-
 vard, Lakewood, died Friday.
 GILKINSON, — Georgia Lee, 18,
 1501 1st St., died Friday.
 GREEN, — Glen William, 60, of
 Walnut, died Thursday.
 HARRIS, — William, 84, of 1612
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PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — Owners of the stricken ammunition ship SS Badger State said Friday the vessel should be blown up and sent to the bottom of the Pacific.

"States Marine Lines, Inc., and its underwriters, have agreed to the destruction of the Badger State, based on the latest information submitted by the U.S. Navy," J. M. Dempsey Jr., vice president of the company, said.

Spending Lid Alive, Not Well

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever happened to the \$191.9-billion ceiling Congress set on this fiscal year's government spending?

It's alive, not so well, and was recently estimated by the Budget Bureau to have bloated to about \$194.4 billion.

But one of its key backers insists the ceiling, despite its elasticity, has had a "salutary effect" in helping keep a lid on the budget.

THE BUDGET ceiling was imposed by Congress in July. It was supposed to cut President Nixon's spending plans for the fiscal year by \$1 billion.

Having thus paid their respects to the virtue of saving, congressmen then went about their usual business, which is spending.

Nixon now is calling attention to Congress' spending habits and can be expected to mention it frequently as he suffers the complaints of voters incensed that the cost of living continues to climb.

THE CEILING on spending was written to be broken, especially by Congress but also to the extent of \$2 billion by Nixon to cover uncontrollable increases like interest on the soaring national debt.

On Dec. 31, the national debt stood at \$371.3 billion — \$6.3 billion more than the permanent legal ceiling of \$365 billion imposed by Congress in April. A temporary debt ceiling of \$377 billion expires June 30. It is almost certain Nixon will have to ask Congress to raise the limit on the national debt.

AT THE START of the decade, in 1961, the permanent debt ceiling was \$285 billion with a temporary ceiling of \$293 billion.

Every time Congress upped an appropriation or legislated a pension increase beyond levels contemplated in the President's original \$192.9 billion spending program for the year, the budget ceiling would be lowered to suit.

SO AS THE year went on, the budget ceiling was recalculated to fit the most recent congressional action. In his latest report to Congress, on its closing day, Nixon said he not only had shot his \$2 billion cushion but was a million or so overdrawn. And on the basis of congressional actions through Nov. 30 he said his spending ceiling had been lifted to \$194.4 billion.

Nixon's Budget Bureau still is taking its final fix on the ceiling, to accommodate subsequent congressional actions, and believes the ultimate figure has to be higher. Some congressional experts dispute this.

The Badger State was abandoned by her crew 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii Dec. 26. Twenty-five crewmen are missing, presumed dead.

Dempsey said Adm. W. V. Combs, commander of the service force of the Pacific Fleet, had advised States Marine of "the dangerous condition of the Badger State" and considered "any further attempts to salvage are not justified, due to the unwarranted risk to life" involved.

The Badger State was under contract to the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS). Dempsey said MSTS controls the disposition of the cargo "and its consent has also been sought and is presently being awaited."

An MSTS official in Washington later said authority had been given to naval officials "to sink the ship if it is not going to sink itself, or if it is becoming an intolerable risk to navigation."

A Navy spokesman said when official word of the owners' decision and MSTS concurrence is received, the Navy will determine the most efficient way to sink the ship. Bombs, gunfire or torpedoes could be used.

The Navy tugboat Abnaki is maintaining watch over the Badger State from a distance of 5 to 7 miles.

The Navy earlier gave up plans to salvage the Badger State after the tug approached to within 4,000 yards and reported fires still burning.

The Badger State's 40-man crew abandoned the vessel Dec. 26 after her Vietnam-bound munitions cargo broke loose in heavy seas. An explosion later tore a hole in her hull and started the fires.

Production Record Set by AMC

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., running at full production to catch up from a five-week strike, recorded its best December production since 1965. But overall 1969 production was down from 1968, AMC officials reported Friday.

The smallest major auto maker built 26,932 cars in its Wisconsin plants, 45 per cent more than for the same month in 1968, President William V. Kuneburg said. The plants are working to restore dealer inventories depleted during a United Auto Workers Union strike from Oct. 16 to Nov. 4.

For the calendar year, AMC reported total production of 242,898 cars, compared with 268,439 during 1968.

Martial Law Asked in Race-Torn Town

CAIRO, Ill. (UPI) — The predominantly black United Front Friday asked Gov. Richard Ogilvie to impose martial law in this racially troubled river town.

Rev. Charles Koen, executive director of the group, said in a statement he feared militant whites might try to move against blacks in the community of 8,500 at the southern tip of the state.

The request came in the wake of the resignation Thursday, for the second time, of Police Chief William H. Petersen. The United Front had opposed the appointment of Petersen, former police chief



SEEK PAPAL AUDIENCE

Three wives of U.S. Navy pilots missing in Vietnam arrive at Rome airport Friday from Paris. The women, from left, are Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Stegman and Mrs. Robert Duncan, all of Virginia Beach, Va. They are seeking an audience with Pope Paul VI. Another group of wives of missing U.S. pilots came to Rome last month for an audience with the head of the Roman Catholic Church but left without seeing him.

—AP Wirephoto

File on 'Torture' of Priests in Brazil Goes to Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An Italian-French dossier charging torture of priests and other persons in Brazil has been forwarded to Pope Paul VI, a Vatican official said Friday.

Rev. Arthur McCormack, a member of the Vatican Justitia et Pax (Justice and Peace) Commission, said the dossier was sent to the pontiff through the secretariat of state on Dec. 23, the day it reached the Vatican.

Charges of government torture of political and other prisoners also were involved in the hijack Thursday night of a Brazilian jetliner, which was stalled by equipment failure Friday in Lima, Peru, on its way to Cuba.

The hijackers had with them two small children whose father, they said, "is under arrest and tortured in Brazil."

A group of 67 Frenchmen and Italians, including newspaper editors, sent the dossier to the Justice and Peace Commission.

It lists 11 cases of alleged torture of priests, laymen and lay women.

The commission, Father McCormack said, received the dossier in the mail. A group of commission members read it and then forwarded it to Pope Paul "because this was the desire the senders expressed," he added.

The text of the dossier, he said, was published as a black book under the title, "Terror and Torture in Brazil" in the December issue of the Paris-published monthly Croissance des Jeunes Nations.

In London, the Catholic Herald quoted the dossier as saying some victims had been tortured to death: "Sometimes the body is found with the nails of the fingers and toes pulled out, eyes removed and the body shamefully mutilated."

It said tortures used on women in Sao Paulo included collective rape,

electric shock and obscene mutilation. The Herald is an independent paper reflecting the views of the liberal wing of the Catholic church in Britain.

The military-backed Brazilian government says it is investigating similar allegations previously reported in British newspapers.

Young Pair, 6 Children Die in Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — An early morning fire swept through a century-old farm home in rural Wilton early Friday, killing a young couple and six children.

The roof collapsed during the height of the blaze, burying the victims under tons of wreckage. Firemen sifted through the charred rubble, which included several reminders of Christmas, searching for the victims.

TWO CHILDREN fled the fire, and another was tossed out of a third-floor window to safety. The boy landed in a snowbank and was taken to a hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

The dead were identified as Harry Rusk, 34; his wife, Donna, 32; two sons, Cole, 6, and "Dusty," 10, and four foster children, Terry Paulin, 7, Penny Paulin, 10, Joel Canfield, 10, and Steven Canfield, 15. All had been sleeping on the third floor of the home.

THE PAULIN youngsters were the children of State Police Sgt. Joseph Paulin, who was beaten to death in June 1967. His wife, who is free on bail in connection with the killing, rushed to the fire scene and was told of the deaths.

The house was enveloped by flames when they arrived, firemen said.

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Sky Writing

PRAGUE (UPI) — The official news agency CTK claimed an astronomical dictionary in seven languages issued by Czechoslovakia's Akademia publishing house is the first work of its kind in the world.

Protest in Mississippi on Eve of Integration

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Angry words of protest and a statewide rally Friday marked the eve of massive school desegregation in Mississippi.

"When one cannot control the education of one's

own children, or prevent them from being brainwashed . . . then one has become a slave, indeed," declared the newly-formed Southern National Party, sponsors of the rally at Jackson's Municipal Audi-

torium. Gov. John Bell Williams planned a 30-minute state-side radio-television broadcast tonight, and although his office would give no indication what he would say, Williams was expected to appeal for calm when schools reopen Monday after the holidays.

Noting that 15 years had passed since the 1954 ruling directing schools to integrate "with all deliberate speed," the U.S. Supreme Court last Oct. 29 handed down a tough new "desegregate now" order to 30 Mississippi school districts.

About half the districts resume classes Monday with the others opening on staggered dates during the next two weeks. Some have experienced limited integration, others none at all.

Of the 123,275 students in the districts, more than half are Negroes, and at many schools whites will be heavily outnumbered by blacks.

THE RULING has resulted in the founding of many private schools, and threats by whites that they will keep their children out of classes rather than send them to school with Negroes. Since the state has no compulsory school attendance law, white parents could do this without running afoul of authorities.

The Southern National Party was formed after the October decision and appealed for support to "protect your children from being exploited by tyrannical federal government bureaucrats."

SPEAKERS for the rally included Jimmy Swan, a former gubernatorial candidate, Charles E. Wade, president of the Forrest County Citizens for Local Control of Education, and Elmore D. Graves a Jackson attorney representing the SNP.

Swan, a former country music singer who campaigned for governor on a staunch segregationist platform, urged parents to withdraw their children from public schools and enroll them in private institutions.

"THE ONLY way people, black and white, can get quality education under this so-called unitary school system is through private education," he said.

The SNP said the rally and similar protests were needed because southerners "are being reduced systematically to slavery."

Police Drop 'Riot' Charges; Free 3

SANDERSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Charges against three Negroes, whose arrest touched off protest marches in this middle Georgia town, were dropped Friday on a request by the Washington County district attorney.

The prosecutor, H. R. Thompson of Swainsboro, asked Justice of the Peace Julian Knight to dismiss the charges, saying "the state has not completed its investigation and does not desire to divulge its evidence at this time."

The judge complied and the three were immediately released.

The three Negroes — Richard Turner, Lonnie Cooper and Bernard Anthony, were arrested a week ago after a white man was shot at Turner's home. They had been charged

with aggravated assault and inciting to riot.

A fourth Negro, a juvenile, also was arrested at the Turner home.

A spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said the youth had been released in custody of his parents.

In other developments Friday:

—The GBI announced that an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, first imposed at Sandersville and nearby Tennesse on New Year's Eve, would be extended through Saturday.

—Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and SCLC coordinator Hosea Williams, led what was described as "an orderly march" of some 350 persons to the Washington County jail.

—A spokesman for the GBI said the contingent of state troopers, ordered into the area by Gov. Lester Maddox last week, had been increased from 24 to 50.

—The GBI disclosed that a lie-detector test indicated that a Negro man, accused of attacking a policeman at Tennesse, had been telling the truth when he denied the charge.

The man, Ernest Lee Smith, had said he was beaten by police at Tennesse when he was on his way to work Thursday.

GBI Maj. Barney Ragsdale said the test, which Smith took voluntarily in Atlanta, showed Smith "was honest and truthful" in all statements he gave.

Tet Means Big Pay Day

SAIGON (UPI) — All South Vietnamese servicemen and civil servants will receive a bonus of 4,000 piasters (about \$34) for Tet, the lunar new year, the government announced Friday. This is twice the 1969 bonus.

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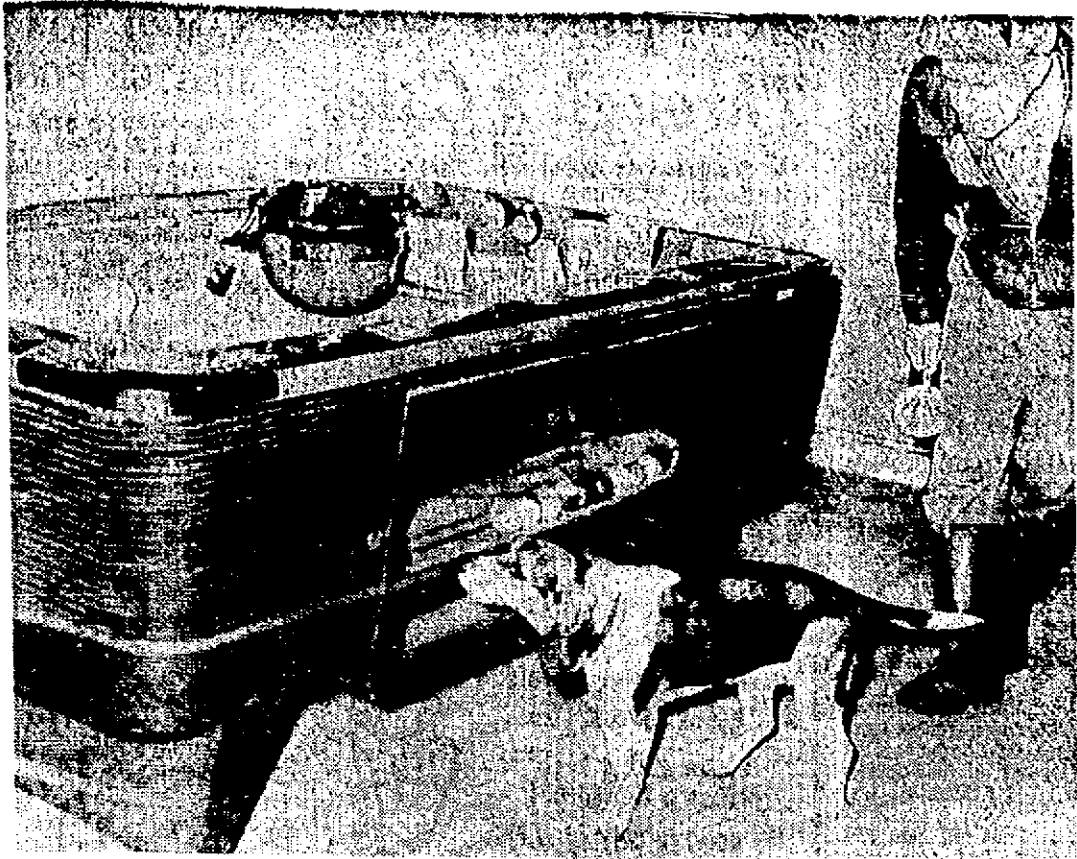
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The charges were familiar. It was Teddy Bear's 14th arrest since September 1966.

Mrs. Mary McFadden, his mother wept in court, sobbing: "I want to get out of Philadelphia. My boys have gotten into so much trouble here." Altogether, her four sons have been involved in 50 arrests.

One, Reginald, is charged with the suffocation slaying of a 50-year-old housewife in the Wynnefield section Dec. 9.

Judge William A. Dwyer found Teddy Bear guilty of attempted burglary. He was led from court for further confinement.

Teddy Bear is 11.

Reginald, facing a murder trial, is 15.

FBI Plans 'Reception' at Wedding

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — State and federal law enforcement officials were expected to be uninvited guests today at the wedding festivities of Simone de Cavalcante's son.

Carl de Cavalcante, 23, youngest son of De Cavalcante, is to marry Miss Cynthia Ann Snyder, 21, of Princeton township.

The wedding was to take place this morning at St. Michael's Church, North Trenton, and the reception in the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick.

The elder De Cavalcante reserved the entire banquet and bar facilities of the inn for the celebration, and some 600 guests were expected to attend. Cost of reserving the facilities has estimated at \$16,000.

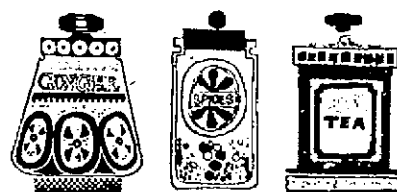
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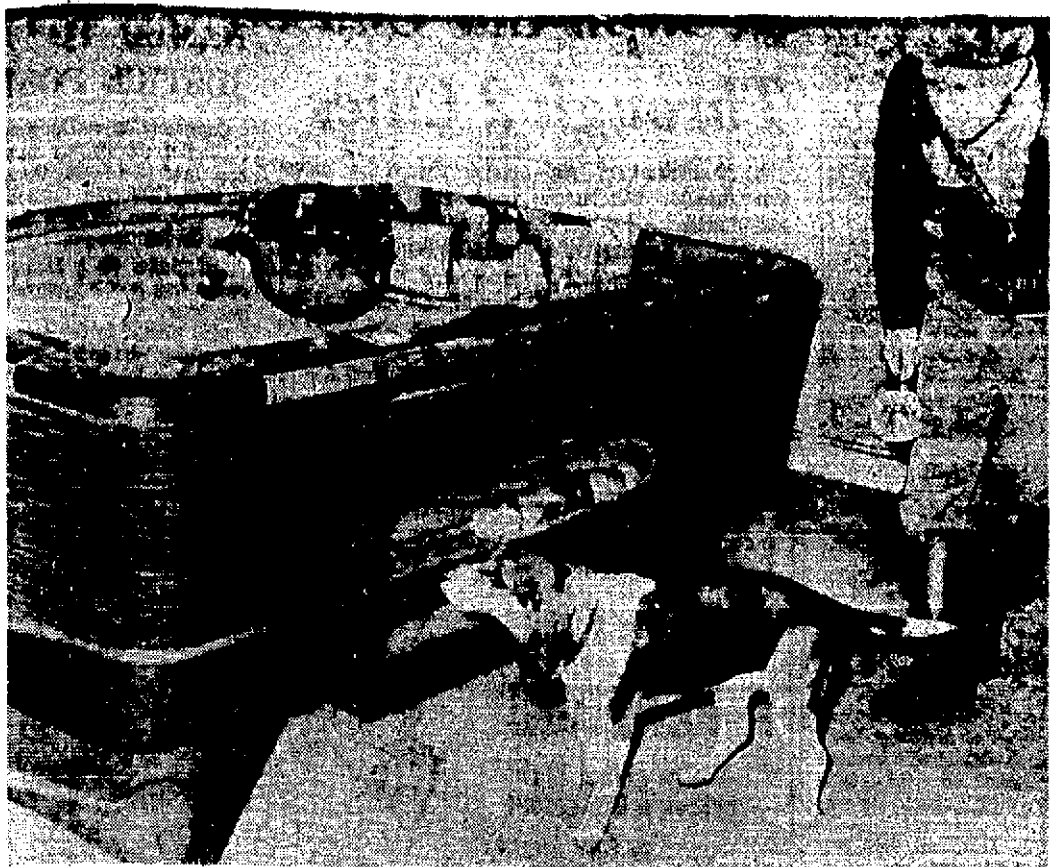
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FBI Plans 'Reception' at Wedding

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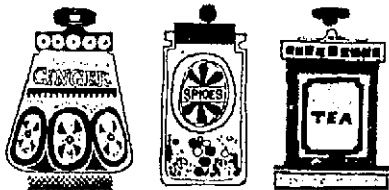
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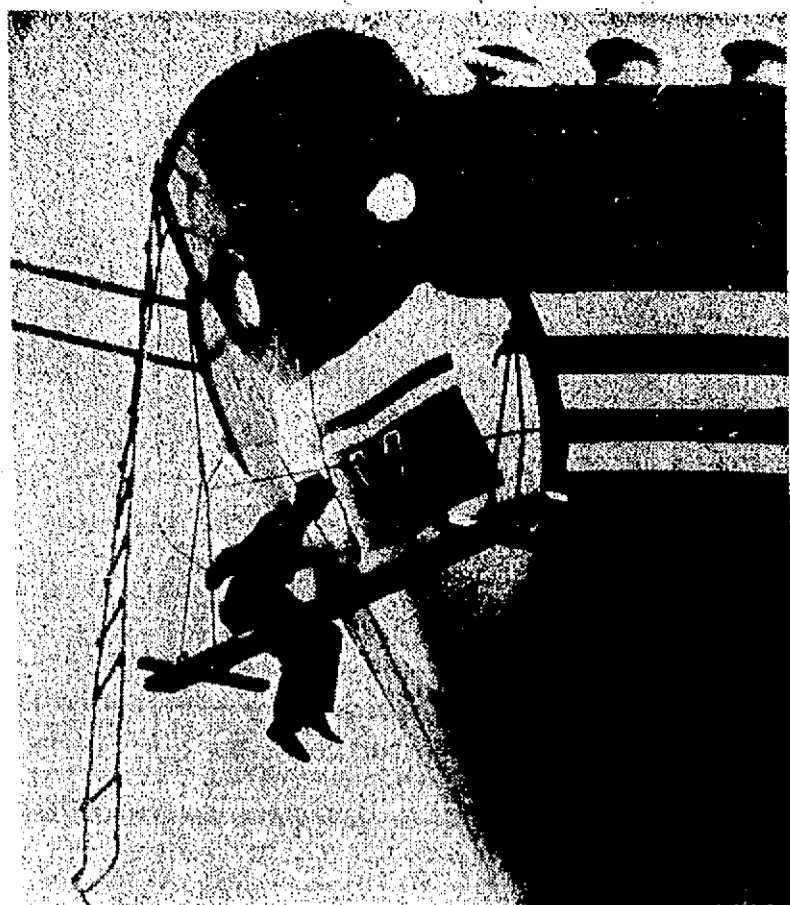
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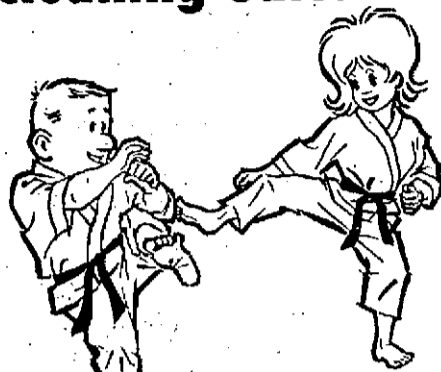
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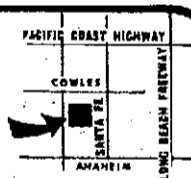
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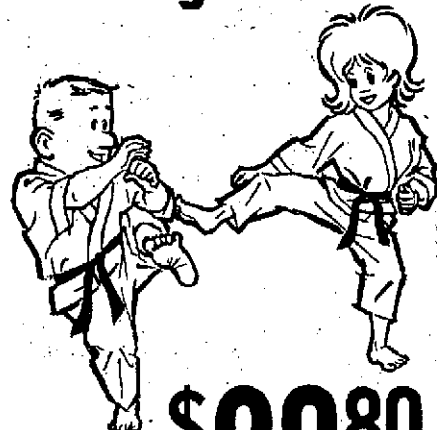
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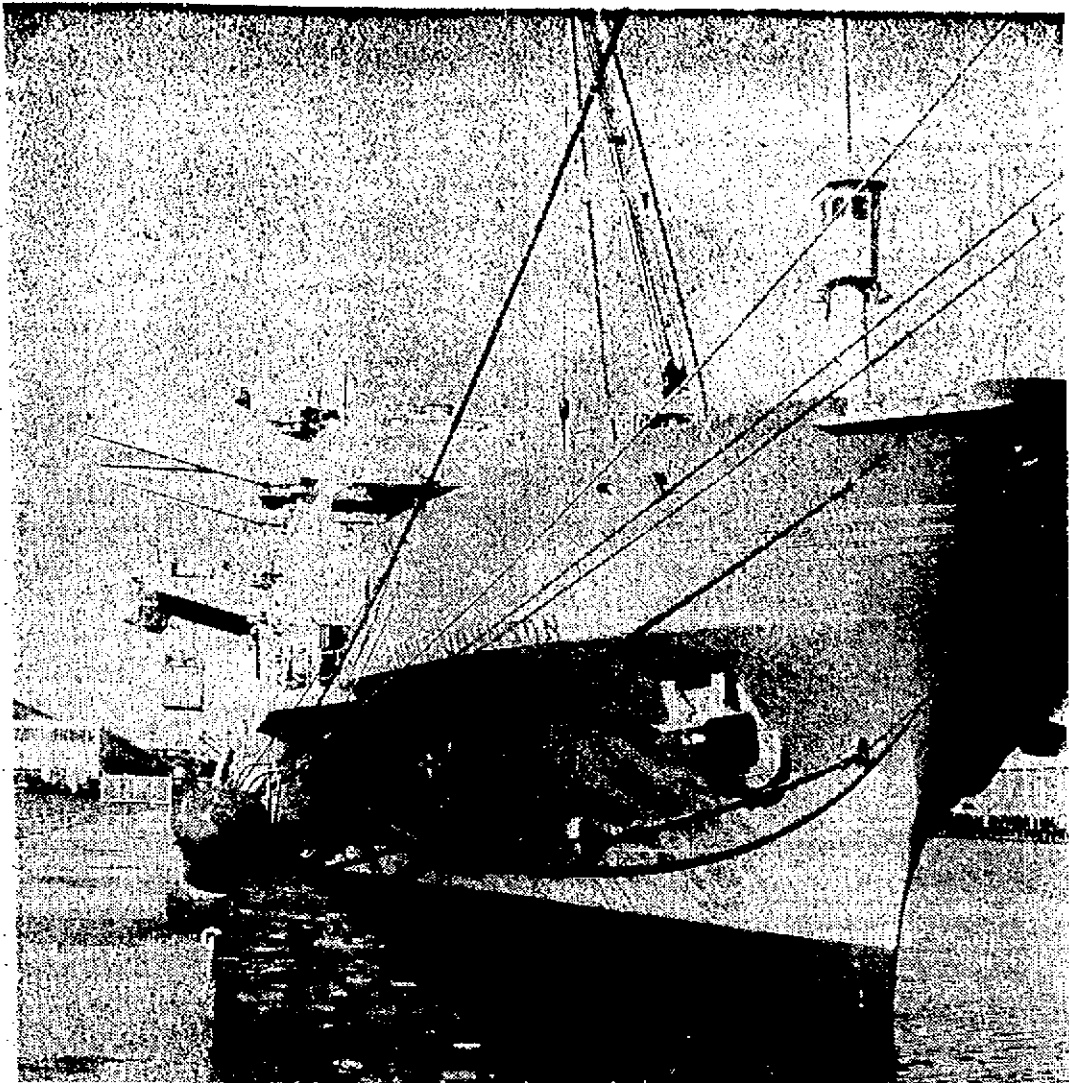
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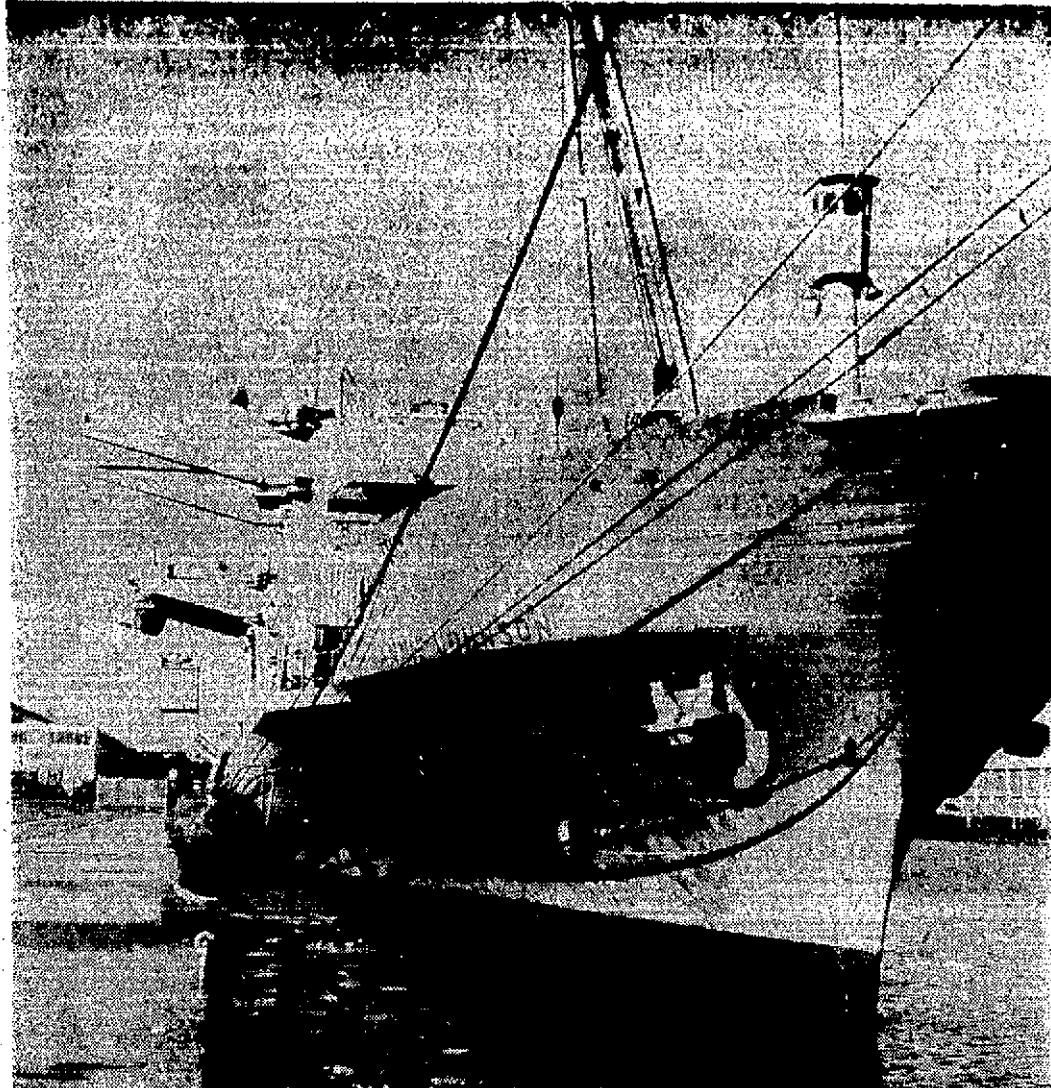
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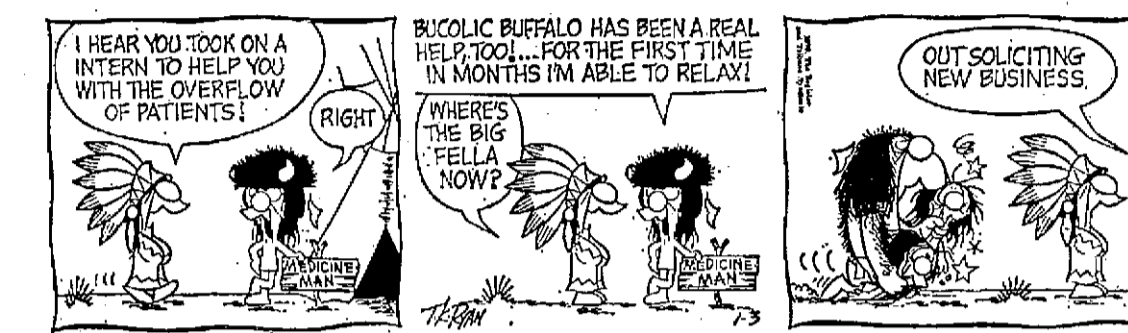
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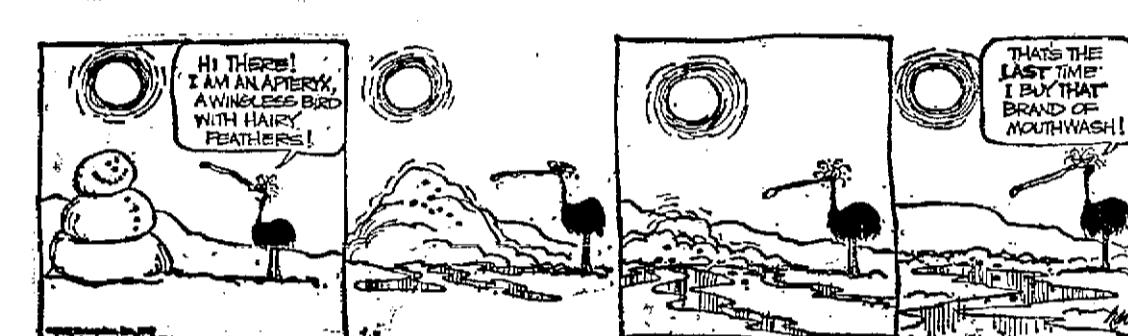
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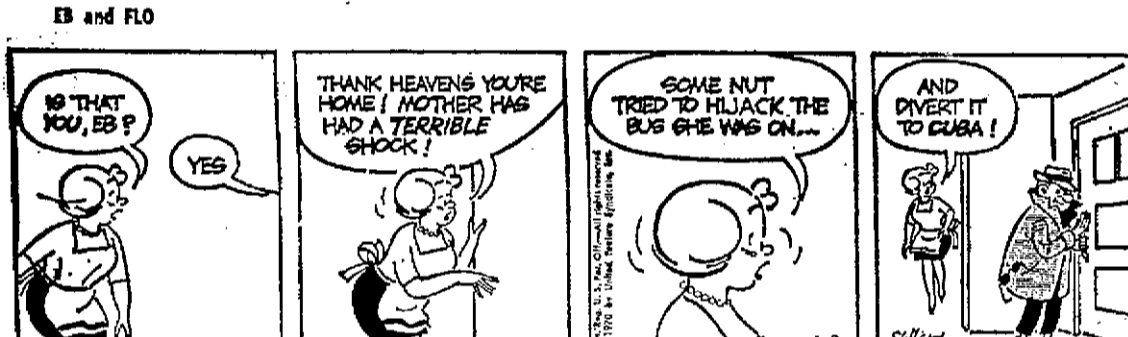
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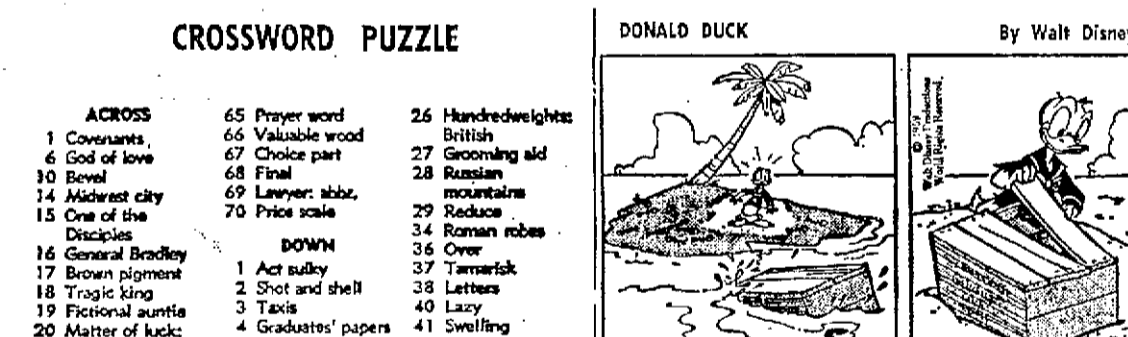
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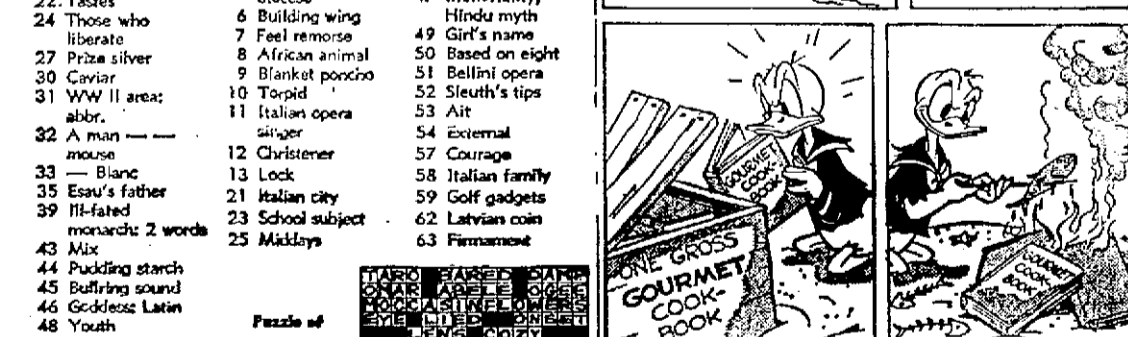
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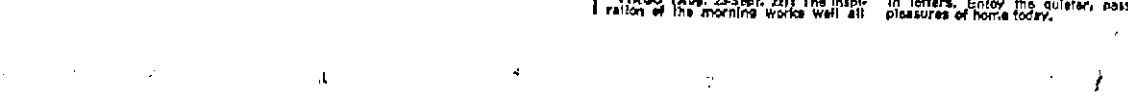
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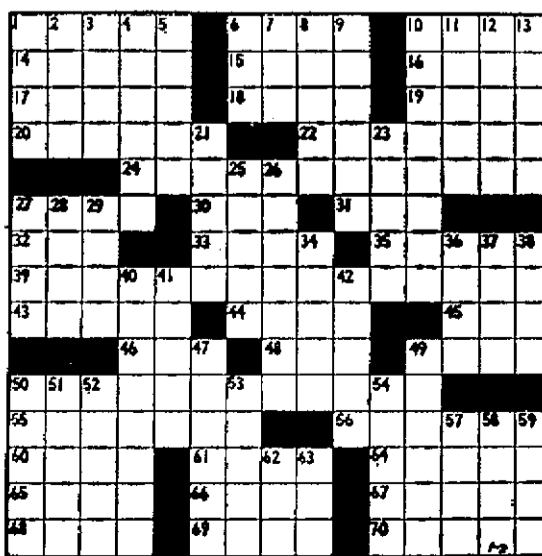


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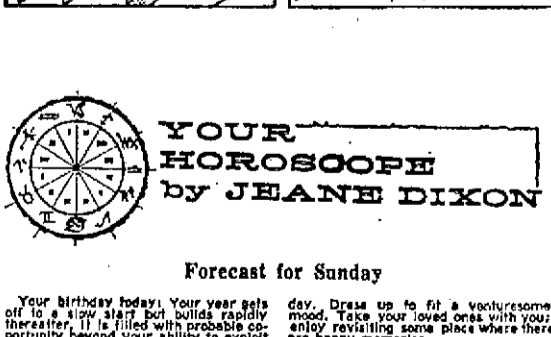
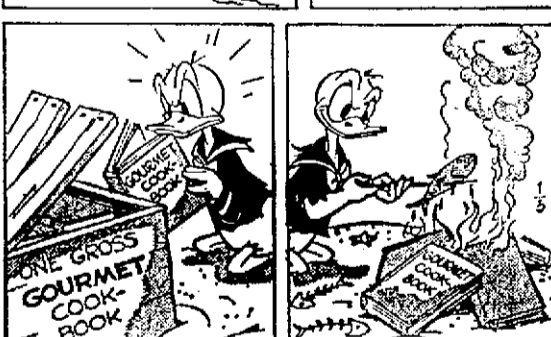
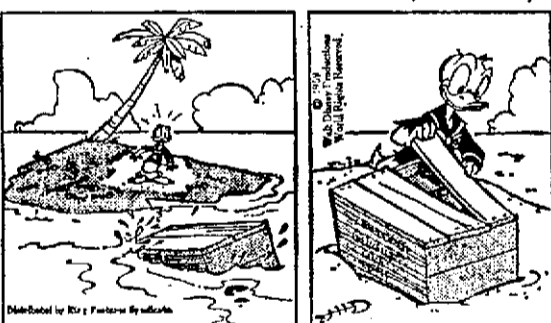
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 31. WW II area; abbr.
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 10. Torpid
 11. Italian opera singer
 12. Christener
 13. Lock
 21. Italian city
 23. School subject
 25. Misdemeanors
 26. Handcuffed; British
 27. Grooming aid
 28. Russian mountains
 29. Reduce
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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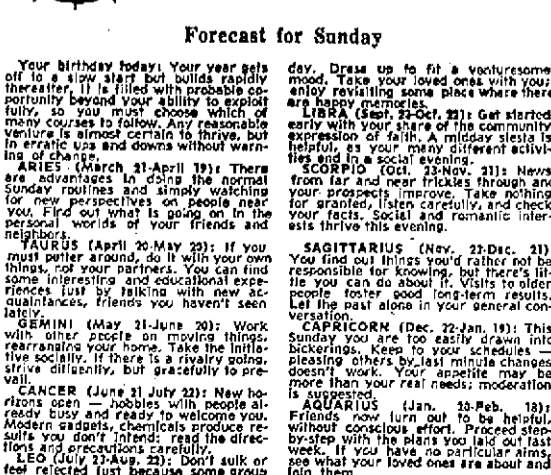
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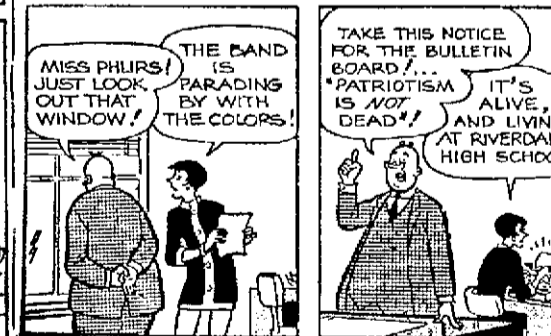
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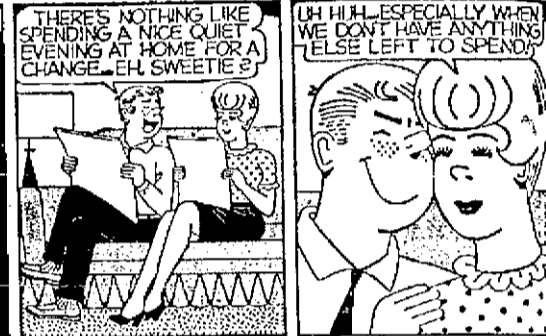
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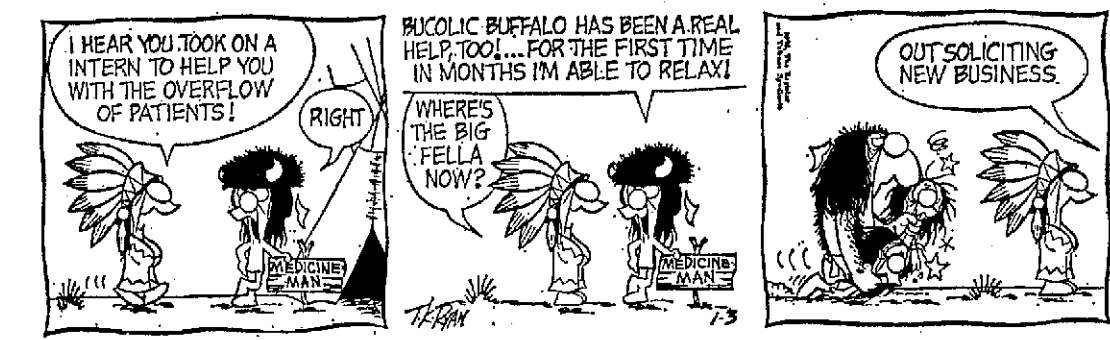




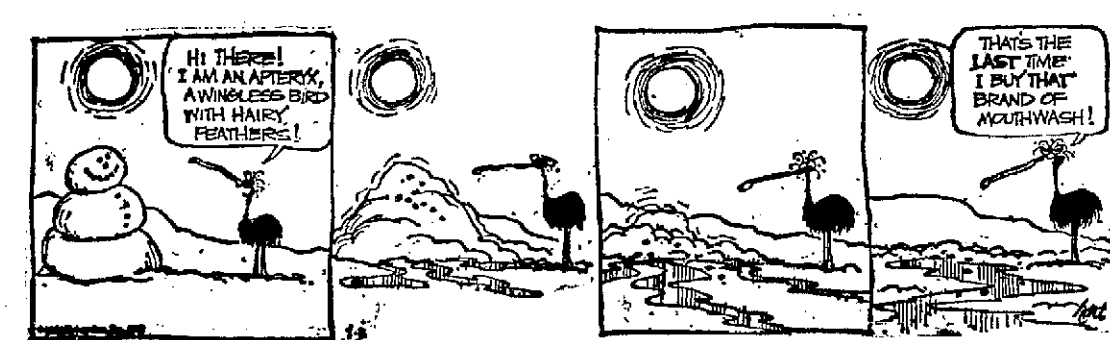
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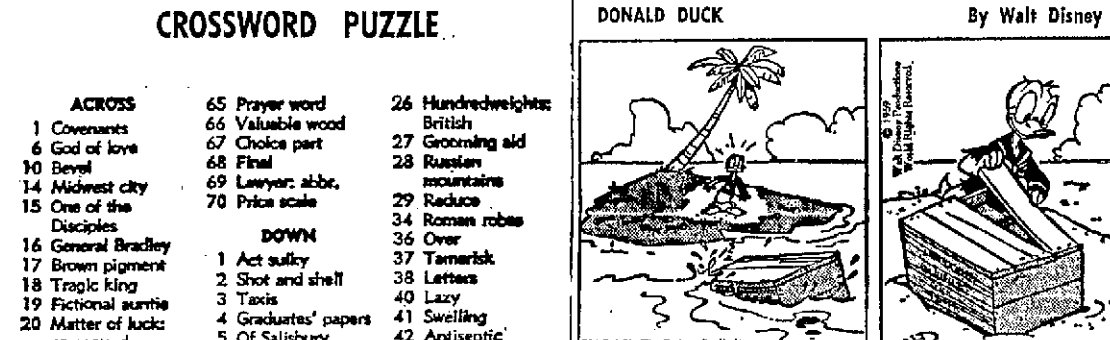
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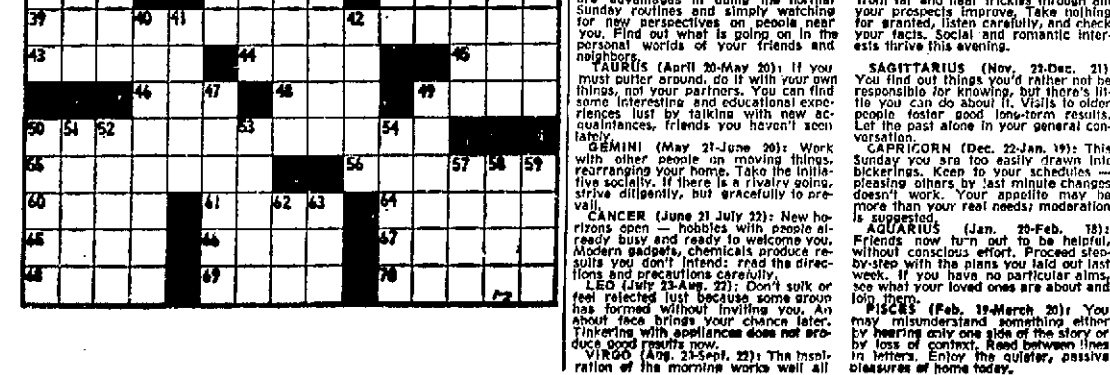
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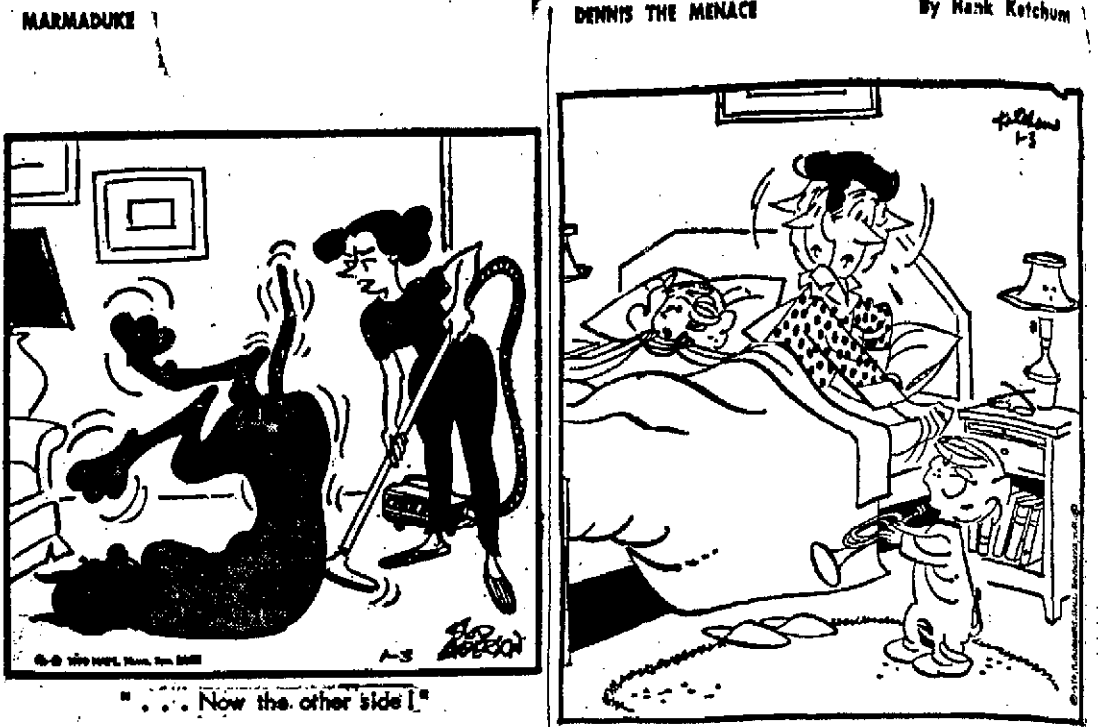
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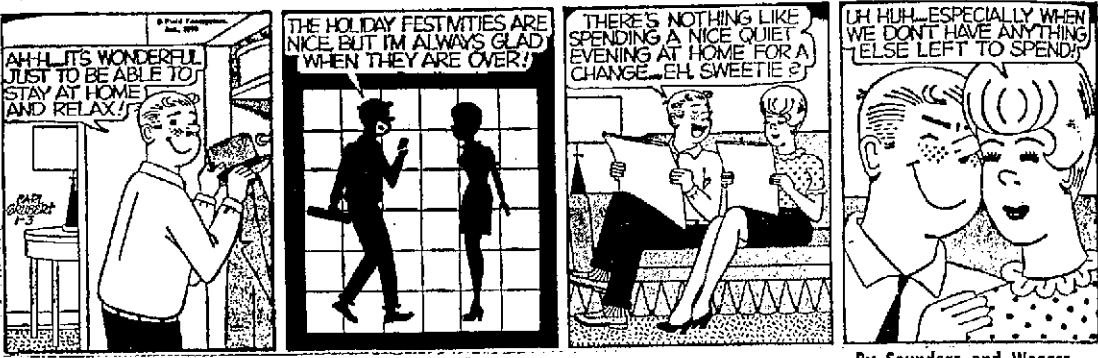
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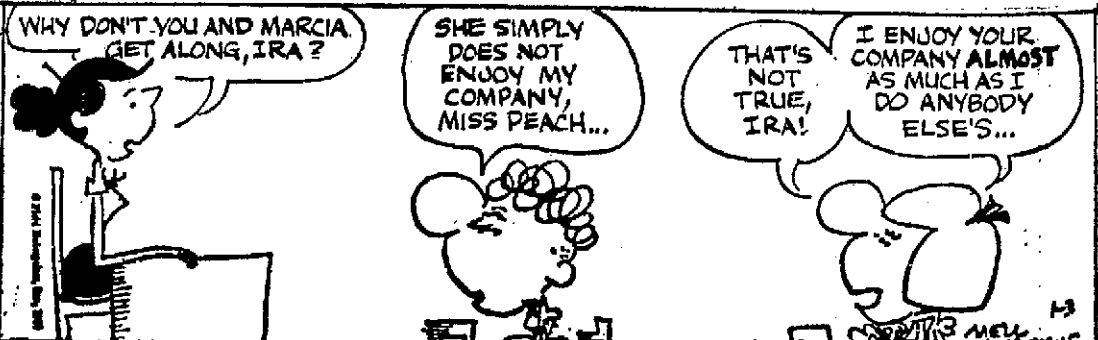
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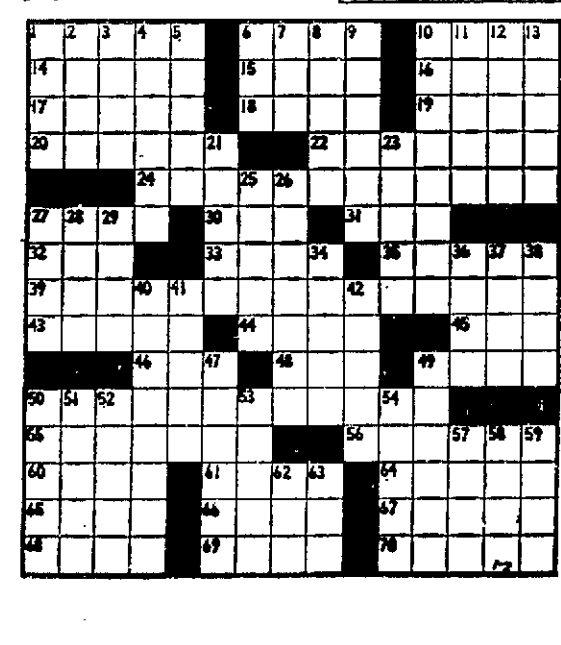
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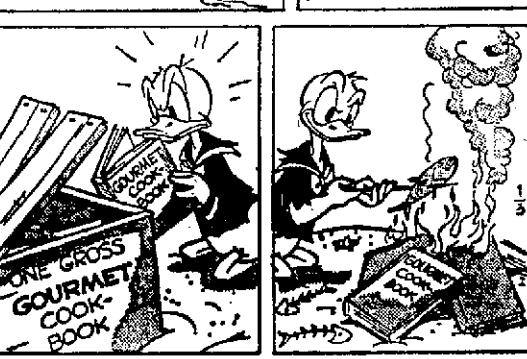
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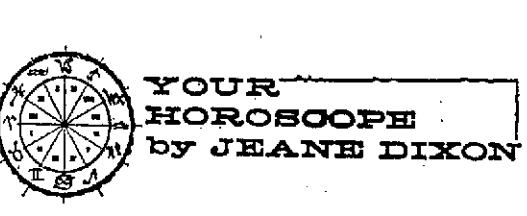


DONALD DUCK

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Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your year goes off in a slow state but could rapidly thereafter. It is filled with prohibitive opportunity beyond your ability to exploit fully, so you must choose which of many courses to follow. Any reasonable venture is almost certain to thrive, but in erratic ups and downs without warning of change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are advantages in doing the normal Sunday routines and simply watching for new perspectives on people near you. Find out what is going on in the personal worlds of your friends and family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you must putter around, do it with your own things, not your partner's. You can find some interesting and educational experiences just by talking with new acquaintances, friends you haven't seen lately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work with other people on moving things, rearranging your home. Take the initiative socially. If there is a rivalry going, strive diligently, but gracefully to prevail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New horizons open — hobbies with people already busy and ready to welcome you. Modern gadgets, chemicals produce results just by talking with new acquaintances, friends you haven't seen lately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't sulx or feel rejected just because some group has formed without inviting you. An shock, nice brings your chance later. Interfere with assistance does not produce good results now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The inspiration of the morning works well all day. Dress up to fit a venturesome mood. Take your loved ones with you; enjoy relaxing some place where there are happy memories.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get started early with your share of the community expression of faith. A midday sleaze is helpful, as your many different activities end in a social evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): News from far and near trickles through and your prospects improve. Take nothing for granted; listen charitably, and check your facts. Social and romantic interests thrive this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find out things you'd rather not be responsible for knowing, but there's little you can do about it. Visits to older people, foster good long-term results. Let the past alone in your general conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This Sunday you are too easily drawn into bickerings. Keep to your schedules — pleasing others by last minute changes doesn't work. Your appetite may be more than your real needs; moderation is suggested.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends now turn up to be helpful without conscious effort. Proceed step-by-step with the plans you laid out last week. If you have no particular aims, see what your loved ones are about and join them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may misunderstand something either by hearing only one side of the story or by loss of contact. Read between lines of hints. Enjoy the quieter, passive pleasures of home today.

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SET OUT bare root — Asparagus, artichoke, rhubarb, strawberry, cane berries.

Plant Vegetables — Cabbage, cauliflower, chive, leek, parsley, onion.

Sow Seeds — Turnip, swiss chard, spinach, broccoli, beet, carrots, celery, cabbage, egg plant, endive, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, peas, pepper, radish.

Plant Bulbs — Allium, hybrid amaryllis, lily, and any others available at this time.

trunk.
Carefully spread the roots out, over and down the conical mound of soil. Dig cave-like individual holes into the sides of the big rose hole if there are any extra-long roots.

FILL SOME soil in to anchor the roots and hold the rose bush upright. Place a yard stick across the hole to serve as a level in order to have the rose-bud union an inch or so above the ground level. Firm the soil as you continue filling in the prepared soil, not tamping it with your feet because that's not firm enough, but with the round end of the trowel or the shovel handle. Build a ring of soil at the edge of the rose hole after having filled in and firmed the soil.



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CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge and Wardlow Rd., starting at 8 p.m.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the Third and Termino location. Joe Littlefield will show slides of Burchard Gardens. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club has scheduled a plant auction Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the St. John Community Presbyterian Church, 2345 Alhambra Ave. Public is invited.

GARDEN JOBS

Be sure to feed the bearded iris a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid.

A nonblooming Royal Bird of Paradise which has been in the ground or container five or six years needs drastic attention come spring to help it to flower next season. Such a plant might be too deep in the ground, or the soil still is too loose around the roots. Scrape off any excess soil down to within half inch or so of the top-most roots. Firm loose soil with round end of shovel, add more good garden soil to ground level. Mid-March apply bone meal generously around the plant, lightly cultivate in. Spread a three inch layer of manure over the pre-moistened soil. Soak well. Keep moist first few days, water as needed thereafter.

Feed a balanced plant food a month and a half later and after the same interval of time still later.

Watch the aphids on camellia foliage and new leaf buds developing. Aphids attack leaf buds, cripple the developing leaves and cause the corrugated appearance of mature leaves. They should be sprayed.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — I cut back my six year old Concord grapes about a third of the vine every year but have very little fruit. How far back should the grapes be cut and how often should they be watered? Mrs. J.M.

A. — Assuming your grapes are vine trained and not bush trained, cut back all of the canes which grew during the past summer, but cut them back to within two buds or joints of the main stay lateral canes. Bush grape canes that grew this past summer must be cut back to just above the second bud or joint of these one-year-old canes.

Q. — I wonder if enclosed leaf from a Mexican sunflower has rust disease, or something else? My brother planted the seed from a plant my aunt had. Her plant had flowers that looked as huge as dahlias. This plant's blooms were as small as marigolds. I wonder why?

A. — It's not rust infested, but looks very much like spider mites' damage. Small spots on leaves where bits of the epidermis is gone, might have been due to pear slugs. But this plant is not a host plant for them. Spray remainder leaves with a general spray that lists sap sucking insects. Add a stomach type spray for leaf choppers. The Mexican sunflower is Tithonia and grows six to eight feet tall. It is true, the blossoms grow to about the size of African marigolds roughly three inches in diameter which is much smaller than your aunt's plant. Her plant may have been grown in richer soil, but I still wonder if such a condition would cause it "to grow flowers as huge as dahlias".

Q. — Can you identify tree from which the enclosed sample was obtained. Is seed pod also the flower and can it be

grown from the seed? Mrs. V.M.

A. — The foliage looks like Modesto Ash. Yes, it can be grown from seed.

Q. — My front-yard dichondra lawn has been taken over by the enclosed weed. What is a mother to do?

A. — There are several herbicides to combat creeping oxalis weed in dichondra lawn, available in powder form to mix with water, or liquid form to mix with water. The liquid form is more convenient to measure out and use. Whichever kind you use, be sure to read the directions and use carefully. You'll need to repeat the applications.

Both are heavy with fruit but we can't use them because they are bitter. One thing we learned from reading your articles is that they should not have been planted in the lawn. To avoid this problem next season, should the trees be sprayed, if so, with what and how should they be watered?

Q. — I hope you can help me. My prunus pissardi, which was planted bare root last winter has been terribly marred as the enclosed leaves show. Nearly every leaf on the tree is similarly damaged. The nurserymen can't guess what it might be and how I might treat it. I've never seen bugs or worms on it, but I've sprayed and dusted to no avail. I've noticed this condition to a lesser extent on other such plums all over the state.

A. — Holes in leaves means chewing worms. Leaf edges are chewed mainly by beetles. Skeletonized leaves (that is when the top and under epidermis of the leaves are completely gone) means pear slugs, also a chewing group of pests. Any of the three kinds of pests mentioned can be controlled by stomach type spray, which is preferred to dust.

Traditional Epiphany Fete

The scene at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic, is very musical at this season. With last week's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" drawing 600 persons, the Choir of Men and Boys is now presenting the "Festival of Lessons and Carols" on Tuesday, the Feast of the Epiphany, at 8 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the American Guild of Organ-

ists this year, it follows the format used every Christmas Eve at King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England, which in turn was based on a form prescribed by Archbishop Benson for use at Truro Cathedral, explains John Barry, organist and Master of Choristers.

By ancient precedent, the "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" is a

bridge connecting Advent, Christmas and the Epiphany (the Coming of the Wisemen).

As the festival begins, the prayers of the people are sought for those in need at Christmas time as accounts of God's redemptive acts unfold in the lessons which follow. These lessons begin with the account of God's confrontation with evil, represented

by the serpent in the narrative of the Garden of Eden, continue with the prophecies of the Messiah who will bruise the serpent's head, and conclude with the fulfillment of these prophecies as recorded in the Gospels. Each lesson is followed by outstanding carols and anthems from many centuries and lands, chosen to enhance its message.

WAS ARIZONA LEADER New Pastor Debuts at Calif. Heights

Rev. George Mann will be welcome Sunday as the new pastor at California Heights Methodist Church, preaching the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

He was called to the church at Bixby and Orange to succeed Rev. Dr. Lynn H. Corson, who is retiring from the pulpit ministry for reasons of health. Dr. Corson, who came here from Seattle, will continue to make his home in Long Beach with Mrs. Corson.

Rev. Mann has been a district superintendent in Tucson since 1967, with responsibility for 49 United Methodist churches in a district covering all of Southern Arizona.

Before that, he was pastor of West Anaheim Church for five years, during which time the church doubled its membership.

A native of Everett, Wash., Mann, 40, was educated at Occidental College, the University of Chicago and Pacific School of Religion. He was associate pastor at First of Whittier from 1955 to 1958, and pastor from 1958 to 1962 at Broadway Methodist of Glendale. He and his wife, Patricia, a native of Glendale, have two children.



REV. GEORGE MANN

Confession of 1967 Story of Decade

Adoption of the Confession of 1967, described as a symbolic statement of how the church understands itself and its work at this time, has been voted the top United Presbyterian news story of the decade of the 1960s. The Confession was adopted two years ago as an official creed of the 3.2 million member denomination after nine years of preparation and study.

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Polo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

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9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
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7:00 P.M. "WEEDS GROW IN WET WEATHER"

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Church Women Will Install

Church Women United will start the new year — and decade — with its Annual Meeting on Friday, starting with coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. in East Side Christian Church, Seventh Street and Obispo Avenue.

Speaker will be Mrs. Stanley McKee, state president, who will install officers for the new year. The theme for 1970, "Peace of God," chosen by the local council president of CWU, Mrs. J. A. Sprague, will be highlighted. Invocation will be by the host church's pastor, Rev. Paul McBride, with the morning devotional thought by Mrs. McBride, advises the annual meeting chairman.

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Wed. — 7 P.M.

Mrs. Glenn T. Welin, who invites all interested women of the community to share in the morning fellowship.

FROM THE PULPIT



Many of our intentions are just that. They never materialize. Many of you intended to do something about your spiritual life last year but...

Progress must be marked with a beginning. Spiritually speaking, you have gained no ground until your beginning is marked by the acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ and faithful church attendance.

The opportunities that God gives are marked with new beginnings. What better time to start a program of spiritual activity than at the onset of a new year and new decade. Don't let excuses crowd God out of your life again this year. Plan to follow through with your intentions. Make 1970 a year of spiritual victory.

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WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hyster Edward Reiter, Pastor, Sunday
8:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Clifton, Jandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

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Plant Vegetables — Cabbage, cauliflower, chive, beet, parsley, onion.

Sow Seeds — Turnip, swiss chard, spinach, broccoli, beet, carrots, celery, cabbage, egg plant, endive, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, peas, pepper, radish.

Plant Bulbs — Allium, hybrid amaryllis, lily, and any others available at this time.

trunk.

Carefully spread the roots out, over and down the conical mound of soil. Dig cave-like individual holes into the sides of the big rose hole if there are any extra-long roots.

FILL SOME soil in to anchor the roots and hold the rose bush upright. Place a yard stick across the hole to serve as a level in order to have the rose-bud union an inch or so above the ground level. Firm the soil as you continue filling in the prepared soil, not tamping it with your feet because that's not firm enough, but with the round end of the trowel or the shovel handle. Build a ring of soil at the edge of the rose hole after having filled in and firmed the soil.



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CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge and Wardlow Rd., starting at 8 p.m.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the Third and Termino location. Joe Littlefield will show slides of Burchard Gardens. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club has scheduled a plant auction Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the St. John Community Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Public is invited.

GARDEN JOBS

Be sure to feed the bearded iris a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid.

A nonblooming Royal Bird of Paradise which has been in the ground or container five or six years needs drastic attention come spring to help it to flower next season. Such a plant might be too deep in the ground, or the soil still is too loose around the roots. Scrape off any excess soil down to within half inch or so of the top-most roots. Firm loose soil with round end of shovel, add more good garden soil to ground level. Mid-March apply bone meal generously around the plant, lightly cultivate in. Spread a three inch layer of manure over the pre-moistened soil. Soak well. Keep moist first few days, water as needed thereafter.

Feed a balanced plant food a month and a half later and after the same interval of time still later.

Watch the aphids on camellia foliage and new leaf buds developing. Aphids attack leaf buds, cripple the developing leaves and cause the corrugated appearance of mature leaves. They should be sprayed.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — I cut back my six year old Concord grapes about a third of the vine every year but have very little fruit. How far back should the grapes be cut and how often should they be watered? Mrs. J.M.

A. — Assuming your grapes are vine trained and not bush trained, cut back all of the canes which grew during the past summer, but cut them back to within two buds or joints of the main stay lateral canes. Bush grape canes that grew this past summer must be cut back to just above the second bud or joint of these one-year-old canes.

Q. — I wonder if enclosed leaf from a Mexican sunflower has rust disease, or something else? My brother planted the seed from a plant my aunt had. Her plant had flowers that looked as huge as dahlias. This plant's blooms were as small as marigolds. I wonder why?

A. — It's not rust infested, but looks very much like spider mites' damage. Small spots on leaves where bits of the epidermis is gone, might have been due to pear slugs. But this plant is not a host plant for them. Spray remainder leaves with a general spray that lists sap sucking insects. Add a stomach type spray for leaf chewers. The Mexican sunflower is Tithonia and grows six to eight feet tall. It is true, the blossoms grow to about the size of African marigolds roughly three inches in diameter which is much smaller than your aunt's plant. Her plant may have been grown in richer soil, but I still wonder if such a condition would cause it "to grow flowers as huge as dahlias".

Q. — Can you identify tree from which the enclosed sample was obtained. Is seed pod also the flower and can it be

grown from the seed? Mrs. V.M.

A. — The foliage looks like Modesto Ash. Yes, it can be grown from seed.

Q. — My front-yard dichondra lawn has been taken over by the enclosed weed. What is a mother to do?

A. — There are several herbicides to combat creeping oxalis weed in dichondra lawn, available in powder form to mix with water, or liquid form to mix with water. The liquid form is more convenient to measure out and use. Whichever kind you use, be sure to read the directions and use carefully. You'll need to repeat the applications.

Both are heavy with fruit but we can't use them because they are bitter. One thing we learned from reading your articles is that they should not have been planted in the lawn. To avoid this problem next season, should the trees be sprayed, if so, with what and how should they be watered?

Q. — I hope you can help me. My prunus pissardi, which was planted bare root last winter has been terribly marred as the enclosed leaves show. Nearly every leaf on the tree is similarly damaged. The nurserymen can't guess what it might be and how I might treat it. I've never seen bugs or worms on it, but I've sprayed and dusted to no avail. I've noticed this condition to a lesser extent on other such plums all over the state.

A. — Holes in leaves means chewing worms. Leaf edges are chewed mainly by beetles. Skeletonized leaves (that is when the top and under epidermis of the leaves are completely gone) means pear slugs, also a chewing group of pests. Any of the three kinds of pests mentioned can be controlled by stomach type spray, which is preferred to dust.

Traditional Epiphany Fete

The scene at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic, is very musical at this season. With last week's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" drawing 600 persons, the Choir of Men and Boys is now presenting the "Festival of Lessons and Carols" on Tuesday, the Feast of the Epiphany, at 8 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the American Guild of Organ-

ists this year, it follows the format used every Christmas Eve at King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England, which in turn was based on a form prescribed by Archbishop Benson for use at Truro Cathedral, explains John Barry, organist and Master of Choristers.

By ancient precedent, the "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" is a

bridge connecting Advent, Christmas and the Epiphany (the Coming of the Wisemen).

As the festival begins, the prayers of the people are sought for those in need at Christmas time as accounts of God's redemptive acts unfold in the lessons which follow. These lessons begin with the account of God's confrontation with evil, represented

by the serpent in the narrative of the Garden of Eden, continue with the prophecies of the Messiah who will bruise the serpent's head, and conclude with the fulfillment of these prophecies as recorded in the Gospels. Each lesson is followed by outstanding carols and anthems from many centuries and lands, chosen to enhance its message.

WAS ARIZONA LEADER New Pastor Debuts at Calif. Heights

Rev. George Mann will be welcome Sunday as the new pastor at California Heights Methodist Church, preaching the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

He was called to the church at Bixby and Orange to succeed Rev. Dr. Lynn H. Corson, who is retiring from the pulpit ministry for reasons of health. Dr. Corson, who came here from Seattle, will continue to make his home in Long Beach with Mrs. Corson.

Rev. Mann has been a district superintendent in Tucson since 1967, with responsibility for 40 United Methodist churches in a district covering all of Southern Arizona.

Before that, he was pastor of West Anaheim Church for five years, during which time the church doubled its membership.

A native of Everett, Wash., Mann, 40, was educated at Occidental College, the University of Chicago and Pacific School of Religion. He was associate pastor at First of Whittier from 1955 to 1958, and pastor from 1958 to 1962 at Broadway Methodist of Glendale. He and his wife, Patricia, a native of Glendale, have two children.



REV. GEORGE MANN

Confession of 1967 Story of Decade

Adoption of the Confession of 1967, described as a symbolic statement of how the church understands itself and its work at this time, has been voted the top United Presbyterian news story of the decade of the 1960s. The Confession was adopted two years ago as an official creed of the 3.2 million member denomination after nine years of preparation and study.

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Church Women Will Install

Church Women United will start the new year — and decade — with its Annual Meeting on Friday, starting with coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. in East Side Christian Church, Seventh Street and Obispo Avenue.

Speaker will be Mrs. Stanley McKee, state president, who will install officers for the new year. The theme for 1970, "Peace of God," chosen by the local council president of CWU, Mrs. J. A. Sprague, will be highlighted. Invocation will be by the host church's pastor, Rev. Paul McBride, with the morning devotional thought by Mrs. McBride, advises the annual meeting chairman.

Mrs. Glenn T. Welin, who invites all interested women of the community to share in the morning fellowship.

FROM THE PULPIT



Many of our intentions are just that. They never materialize. Many of you intended to do something about your spiritual life last year but...

Progress must be marked with a beginning. Spiritually speaking, you have gained no ground until your beginning is marked by the acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ and faithful church attendance.

The opportunities that God gives are marked with new beginnings. What better time to start a program of spiritual activity than at the onset of a new year and new decade. Don't let excuses crowd God out of your life again this year. Plan to follow through with your intentions. Make 1970 a year of spiritual victory.

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ONCOMING YOUTH VS. OLD WAYS A DILEMMA

Emphasis on Smaller Church Groups Seen in New Decade

By LES RODNEY

Peering into the New Year and the new decade, a veteran Long Beach pastor sees the church moving toward smaller groupings of worshippers, with more person-to-person relationships.

Rev. Stanley C. Brown of the large Grace United Methodist Church at Third and Junipero sees this reversal of the trend toward bigness and impersonality as a must.

Regardless of necessary changes in form and emphasis, he said in a chat this week, the cornerstone of faith remains in the person of Jesus Christ.

"This is not just belief," he explained, "but a relationship to Jesus, which carries you through. In fact, we find the whole meaning of our faith in relationships, and I look for this to come into focus more and more in the years ahead."

FOR A CONGREGATION, relationships take on meaning in smaller groups; within the larger church family, supplementing, not replacing, the traditional Sunday morning gathering. In these groups, Brown says, the individual cares about others and knows he is cared about.

"The church has to go this way, this is the life line. And this, by the way, is where the church can fill the bill for this generation, in this developing urban society where family life isn't what it used to be."

"We need each other. We find so many more single young adults, unattached, so many older people who have lost their loved ones. And so many products of broken homes. The church becomes the family. The small group within the church gives this meaning."

Where real family life still exists, he made clear, this aspect of church life is not needed for this reason.

"You see, nowhere else in this society can an individual really relax and be himself, as in a real family. He can blow his top

and know that they love him anyway. Similarly in a real church community. With all one's angers, foibles, sins, weaknesses, one is still loved and accepted. This is important. It makes things bearable. It makes things possible."

NATIONAL denominations are lagging behind in understanding this decentralizing need, Brown believes.

"They are still focused on statistics, the numbers of people, structures. The finance thing will change. I think there will be an increasing hue and cry from the local churches that the national bureaucracies not use so much money nationally. The money must be used at the point where people are, to a much greater extent."

Net result of the changing structure he sees in the wind will hopefully be "a church that is more honest, more down to business."

Another major problem which is bound to come into focus in the 70s is the oncoming generation of young people, and the collision of their evolving life style with the older and more traditional.

Rev. Brown sees the churches sooner or later confronted with some painful inevitable choices here. Do you base yourself, he asks, more on what is coming, or more on what is historically fading, but which still provides the backbone of traditional church life?

"What I am experiencing here, and what I hear from every minister everywhere: I go," he said candidly, "is that we're at the point now of damned if you do and damned if you don't."

"Last Sunday, as an illustration we here at Grace had a youth program, for Youth Recognition Sunday. Young people took over the direction of things, working with Ty Curtis (associate minister, who has played a major creative role in the development of Billy Graham's moving pictures).

"IT WAS A free and open program. The kids

used guitars, modern liturgies, songs — actually the Roman Catholics have been leaders in this field of new songs. Then the young people gave their testimonies.

"Here were boys and girls of 15, 16, 17 and 18, before a congregation of 600, telling what Jesus Christ had done in their lives. Home life had been changed for the better, so had relationships with friends, the change in their own personalities enabled them to reach out and talk with strangers. It was honest, and down to the nitty gritty. One was able to do homework now, a girl compromised on the length of her skirt, another was able to say the words 'I'm sorry' for the first time."

And the reaction of the congregation?

A lot of "old timers" didn't attend, because of the fact that the preacher wouldn't be preaching, so attendance was down somewhat, the pastor related.

"Perhaps most of those who went were ecstatic, felt it would have been horrible to have missed it. Now I received two letters Monday which just about sum up the whole dilemma. One was from a young housewife, full of praise, telling how her little boy came home singing the songs. She felt this service was truly relevant, and that we should have one of our two services every Sunday along these lines.

"In the very same mail was a request that we take another person's name off our roles, saying that the service was odd, not in keeping with the quiet dignity people look for in the church, and that since 'we older people' don't want to be impolite and walk out, we feel it wise to

leave the ranks . . . you will fill up with modern youth."

NO MATTER which way the church turns in this regard, Rev. Brown feels, "it is bound to lose popularity, and some membership. In the process, we may become more real."

Ideally, the solution would be to turn with openness and relate to "this rising majority of young people in our midst" while trying to stay lovingly with people who do not want any change from the familiar. "These are real human beings we are talking about," he said with the suggestion of a sigh. "God loves them too, and we do."

Brown is not sweepingly optimistic about better understanding between the generations in the period ahead, though he sees signs of hope in the fact that "quite a few adults are willing to listen."

As for what he would like to see in Long Beach in 1970, the pastor says he would hope "that the churches and church people do a lot more than in the past to join hands and work together in all of the concerns and interests. I'd like to see a lot more support to our Council of Churches here, which is a local and specific means for doing things in Christian cooperation. And support for secular agencies which are helping those who need help. After all, the government is now things which were inspired in the first place by the church, so let's not knock it, let's say hallelujah, and realize that their concern is Christian, and help as individual Christians."

OVERALL, DESPITE the uncertainties and shifts



REV. STANLEY BROWN Looks Into 1970s

ing ground ahead, Rev. Stan Brown looks with keen anticipation to the future.

"I am tremendously hopeful about the future," he emphasizes. "First, because hope is the essence of the Christian faith. I have complete confidence that God has a plan, that these tremendous, earth-shaking revolutions going on around us are part of the plan, even though we do not see their outcome."

"Faith and hope, after all, are in things that are not seen. The whole point of faith is that we take the leap, say this we believe

Discuss Middle

East, Prophecy

The Middle East crisis, and the way current events there tie in with biblical prophecies, will be the subject of three noted speakers Sunday and Wednesday at Bellflower Brethren Church, 9405 E. Flower St.

Dr. Charles Fineberg, president of Talbot Theological Seminary, will speak Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Dr. Emil Fuchs will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., and Dr. Daniel Gruen Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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As described by Richard Cantrell and Rev. R. Michael McLellan, the service springs from a concern of Covenant laymen "that there be a resolution of international conflict through means other than the implements of warfare."

"The United Presbyterian Church," they explain, "has by its Constitution and its recent pronouncements called on all laymen to recognize the moral imperative of all Christians to seriously consider and deal with their involvement in war in the light of their faith." The Presbyterian church rather than making an official stand on specific conflicts asks its members to express their individual consciences.

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11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Lakewood 1st Baptist Greets New Pastor

The first Sunday of the New Year and the decade mark the start of the ministry at First Baptist Church of Lakewood of the new pastor, Rev. Dr. James A. Borror, who comes here from the Scottsdale Bible Church of Phoenix, Ariz.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Dr. Borror, who is 36, graduated from Bob Jones University with a major in Bible and English literature, and received his masters and doctors degrees in theology from Dallas Seminary.

After serving as educational director and assistant pastor in mission churches of First Baptist of Dallas, he began the Scottsdale church in 1962 with a small group of people which has now grown to several hundred.

He has served on a Board of Indian Missions, was part-time Bible lecturer at Arizona Bible Institute, and is much sought after as a speaker at youth camps and Bible conferences. In 1964 he traveled in the Middle East and has written articles on theology and ar-

Eban to W. Germany

BONN (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will pay an official visit to West Germany in late February during a European tour, a government spokesman said Thursday.

cheology for a national publication.

Dr. Borror arrived in Lakewood this week with his wife Norma and two children.



DR. BORROR

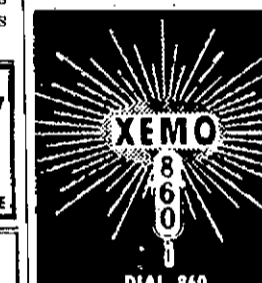
Lutheran Dedication

The new education and administration building at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., will be dedicated Sunday at 9:45 a.m., with Dr. Gayler Falde, district president of the American Lutheran Church, conducting the services.

Dr. Falde will also speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, following which there will be a pot-luck lunch in the new social hall.

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That is no longer true. But only the hour is different. The life, color, joy, warmth, spirit and fellowship remain.

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Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wes. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Pransky
Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Bonner
Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Do M. Robinson
Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

ONCOMING YOUTH VS. OLD WAYS A DILEMMA Emphasis on Smaller Church Groups Seen in New Decade

By LES RODNEY

Peering into the New Year and the new decade, a veteran Long Beach pastor sees the church moving toward smaller groupings of worshippers, with more person-to-person relationships.

Rev. Stanley C. Brown of the large Grace United Methodist Church at Third and Junipero sees this reversal of the trend toward bigness and impersonality as a must.

Regardless of necessary changes in form and emphasis, he said in a chat this week, the cornerstone of faith remains in the person of Jesus Christ.

"This is not just belief," he explained, "but a relationship to Jesus, which carries you through. In fact, we find the whole meaning of our faith in relationships, and I look for this to come into focus more and more in the years ahead."

FOR A CONGREGATION, relationships take on meaning in smaller groups, within the larger church family, supplementing, not replacing, the traditional Sunday morning gathering. In these groups, Brown says, the individual cares about others and knows he is cared about.

"The church has to go this way, this is the life line. And this, by the way, is where the church can fill the bill for this generation, in this developing urban society where family life isn't what it used to be.

"We need each other. We find so many more single young adults, unattached, so many older people who have lost their loved ones. And so many products of broken homes! The church becomes the family. The small group within the church gives this meaning."

Where real family life still exists, he made clear, this aspect of church life is not needed for this reason.

"You see, nowhere else in this society can an individual really relax and be himself, as in a real family. He can blow his top

and know that they love him anyway. Similarly in a real church community. With all one's angers, foibles, sins, weaknesses, one is still loved and accepted. This is important. It makes things bearable. It makes things possible."

NATIONAL denominations are lagging behind in understanding this decentralizing need, Brown believes.

"They are still focused on statistics, the numbers of people, structures. The finance thing will change. I think there will be an increasing hue and cry from the local churches that the national bureaucracies not use so much money nationally. The money must be used at the point where people are, to a much greater extent."

Net result of the changing structure he sees in the wind will hopefully be "a church that is more honest, more down to business."

Another major problem which is bound to come into focus in the 70s is the oncoming generation of young people, and the collision of their evolving life style with the older and more traditional.

Rev. Brown sees the churches sooner or later confronted with some painfully inevitable choices here. Do you base yourself, he asks, more on what is coming, or more on what is historically fading, but which still provides the backbone of traditional church life?

"What I am experiencing here, and what I hear from every minister everywhere I go," he said candidly, "is that we're at the point now of damned if you do and damned if you don't."

"Last Sunday, as an illustration we here at Grace had a youth program, for Youth Recognition Sunday. Young people took over the direction of things, working with Ty Curtis (associate minister, who has played a major creative role in the development of Billy Graham's moving pictures).

"IT WAS A free and open program. The kids

used guitars, modern liturgies, songs — actually the Roman Catholics have been leaders in this field of new songs. Then the young people gave their testimonies.

"Here were boys and girls of 15, 16, 17 and 18, before a congregation of 600, telling what Jesus Christ had done in their lives. Home life had been changed for the better, so had relationships with friends, the change in their own personalities enabled them to reach out and talk with strangers. It was honest, and down to the nitty gritty. One was able to do homework now, a girl compromised on the length of her skirt, another was able to say the words 'I'm sorry' for the first time."

And the reaction of the congregation?

A lot of "old timers" didn't attend, because of the fact that the preacher wouldn't be preaching, so attendance was down somewhat, the pastor related.

"Perhaps most of those who went were ecstatic, felt it would have been horrible to have missed it. Now I received two letters Monday which just about sum up the whole dilemma. One was from a young housewife, full of praise, telling how her little boy came home singing the songs. She felt this service was truly relevant, and that we should have one of our two services every Sunday along these lines.

"In the very same mail was a request that we take another person's name off our roster, saying that the service was odd, not in keeping with the quiet dignity people look for in the church, and that since 'we older people don't want to be impolite and walk out, we feel it wise to

leave the ranks . . . you will fill up with modern youth."

NO MATTER which way the church turns in this regard, Rev. Brown feels, "it is bound to lose popularity, and some membership. In the process, we may become more real."

Ideally, the solution would be to turn with openness and relate to "this rising majority of young people in our midst" while trying to stay lovingly with people who do not want any change from the familiar. "These are real human beings we are talking about," he said with the suggestion of a sigh. "God loves them too, and we do."

Brown is not sweepingly optimistic about better understanding between the generations in the period ahead, though he sees signs of hope in the fact that "quite a few adults are willing to listen."

As for what he would like to see in Long Beach in 1979, the pastor says he would hope "that the churches and church people do a lot more than in the past to join hands and work together in all of the concerns and interests. I'd like to see a lot more support to our Council of Churches here, which is a local and specific means for doing things in Christian cooperation. And support for secular agencies which are helping those who need help. After all, the government is now things which were inspired in the first place by the church, so let's not knock it, let's say hallelujah, and realize that their concern is Christian, and help as individual Christians."

OVERALL, DESPITE the uncertainties and shift-



REV. STANLEY BROWN Looks into 1979s

ing ground ahead, Rev. Stan Brown looks with keen anticipation to the future.

"I am tremendously hopeful about the future," he emphasizes. "First, because hope is the essence of the Christian faith. I have complete confidence that God has a plan, that these tremendous, earth-shaking revolutions going on around us are part of the plan, even though we do not see their outcome."

"Faith and hope, after all, are in things that are not seen. The whole point of faith is that we take the leap, say this we believe . . ."

Discuss Middle East, Prophecy

The Middle East crisis, and the way current events there lie in with biblical prophecies, will be the subject of three noted speakers Sunday and Wednesday at Bellflower Brethren Church, 9405 E. Flower St.

Dr. Charles Fineberg, president of Talbot Theological Seminary, will speak Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Dr. Emil Fuchs will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., and Dr. Daniel Gruen Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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'Peace Liturgy' Presented by Presbyterians

What is described as a worship experience for world peace will be held in the chapel of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday, 8 p.m.

The original liturgy will include drama, music, film clips and a litany. Working on the project are those of college and high school age as well as several of the older generation in the church laity.

As described by Richard Cantrell and Rev. R. Michael McLeellan, the service will focus on a concern of Covenant laymen "that there be a resolution of international conflict through means other than the implements of warfare."

"The United Presbyterian Church," they explain, "has by its Constitution and its recent pronouncements called on all laymen to recognize the 'moral imperative of all Christians to seriously consider and deal with their involvement in war in the light of their faith.' The Presbyterian church rather than making an official stand on specific conflicts asks its members to express their individual consciences."

"The Liturgy for Peace is an attempt to take seriously these proclamations and to provide an opportunity for the individual expression of concern for a world united and reconciled."

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7:00 P.M. REV. EMIL GRUEN, D.D. — "Who Owns Palestine"

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CONFERENCE SPEAKER Lakewood 1st Baptist Greet New Pastor

The first Sunday of the New Year and the decade mark the start of the ministry at First Baptist Church of Lakewood of the new pastor, Rev. Dr. James A. Borror, who comes here from the Scottsdale Bible Church of Phoenix, Ariz.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Dr. Borror, who is 36, graduated from Bob Jones University with a major in Bible and English literature, and received his masters and doctors degrees in theology from Dallas Seminary.

After serving as educational director and assistant pastor in mission churches of First Baptist of Dallas, he began the Scottsdale church in 1962 with a small group of people which has now grown to several hundred.

He has served on a Board of Indian Missions, was part-time Bible lecturer at Arizona Bible Institute, and is much sought after as a speaker at youth camps and Bible conferences. In 1964 he traveled in the Middle East and has written articles on theology and ar-

Eban to W. Germany

BONN (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will pay an official visit to West Germany in late February during a European tour, a government spokesman said Thursday.

cheology for a national publication.

Dr. Borror arrived in Lakewood this week with his wife Norma and two children.



DR. BORROR

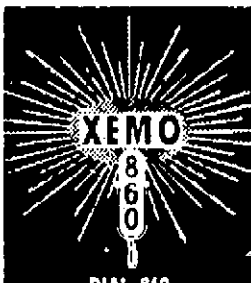
Lutheran Dedication

The new education and administration building at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., will be dedicated Sunday at 9:45 a.m., with Dr. Gayle Falde, district president of the American Lutheran Church, conducting the services.

Dr. Falde will also speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, following which there will be a pot-luck lunch in the new social hall.

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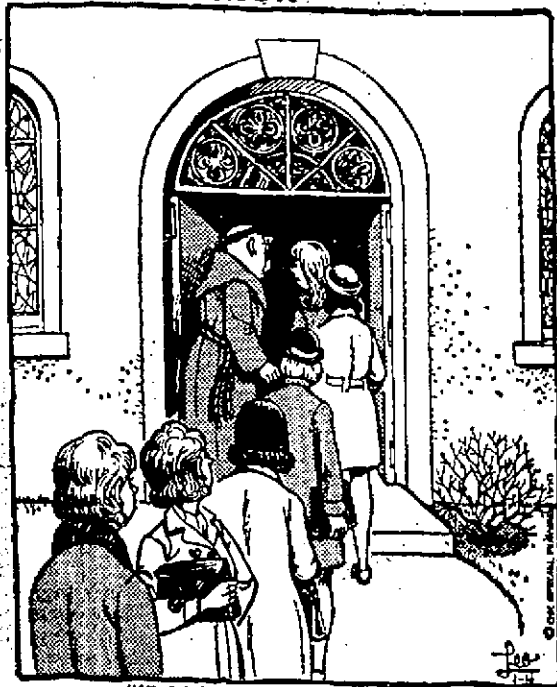
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Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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The family of four children and Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Kolenda, recently returned from a Europe trip during which they toured U.S. military bases in Germany. In the States, they travel in their own cross country bus. The group formed after the three children, singing as a trio, won the Gospel Teen Talent Contest for New England.

L. B. Unitarians Ask Sunday Buying Boycott

The congregation of The Unitarian Church last Sunday by heavy majority vote went on record as regretting the "growing trend among retail merchants, factories and businesses to remain open on Sundays."

that the congregation took the position "not because it regards Sunday as the Lord's Day or a holy day."

It believes that society as a whole is entitled to one common day of complete absence from the requirements of toil, in the interest of personal health, family unity and social enrichment."

It asked all "humanely concerned executives," legislative and judicial bodies to limit, by appropriate action "this perilous and basically unnecessary development in the non-emergency sector of human society."

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MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

FUNNY GIRL — Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duckling, who becomes a Ziegfeld Follies star. An excellent musical (G).

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — An often witty western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford cast as a pair of outlaws in the early 1930s. (M).

SWEET CHARITY — Shirley MacLaine is a New York dance hall hostess with a shady past and a bright eye for romance. A tuneful and lively musical. (G).

THE REIVERS — Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a toot in turn-of-the-century Memphis. Based on William Faulkner's novel. (M).

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE — Sean Connery is out, and George Lazenby is the less

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The Chatham County Commission has passed an ordinance imposing a business license fee of \$10,000 a year on movie theaters showing films rated "X."

The measure, proposed by Commissioner Frank O. Downing, also provides a special permit or license fee of \$250 for showing "X" or "R" movies for seven days. It is designed for theaters which only occasionally exhibit such pictures.

"X" films are those to which no one under 18 is admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The ordinance fixes a license fee of \$300 a year for theaters showing films rated for general audiences and \$700 for those showing films rated "M," for mature audiences.

LANA'S GIRL SEEKS DOG

CALABASAS (CNS) — Cheryl Crane, daughter of actress Lana Turner, Friday sought help in locating her dog, which disappeared from her Calabasas home last Tuesday.

The animal, a large dark gray and white Old English Sheepdog, is an epileptic and requires medication, said a spokesman for Miss Crane.

She may be reached at "9000 Sunset," the sunset strip restaurant owned by her father.

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In this, his local debut, Goode did well, very well indeed. As a former student of that redoubtable Beethoven specialist, Rudolf Serkin, the young musician could be expected to display an authoritative, neatly propelled, and yet spacious Beethoven outlook. And these he did display—plus certain hints of an individuality not necessarily related to his pedagogical background. Goode's performance of the C minor Concerto was never less than straightforward, but it contained striking details (of color rather than of timing, of

course) which promise a great deal from him in the future.

If his total reading stressed the less heroic, less tragic aspects of the work, and restored a smaller scale of dynamic values than some pianists expound (including Serkin himself), no one can question the historical validity of such an approach. And the high seriousness and surprising technical control exhibited in the service of this approach were admirable.

What was not admirable were some Serkinisms which, fortunately, did not affect the actual sounds being coaxed from the Steinway: back to the audience meditation; subvocal throat noises during lyric passages; nose at the keys) note toward heaven; weaving and bobbing on the beach.

Mehta and the orchestra, the former operating

without benefit of score, provided solid, attentive collaboration during the concerto, and an almost shattering intense reading of the "Egmont" Overture.

THE SEVENTH Symphony never reached that level, unfortunately. The finale was bombastic—perhaps too much so—of course, but without any projecting sense of conviction. Nor could we feel the qualities of inevitability usually associated with the Allegretto, or, for that matter, the restrained buoyancy of the Scherzo. And the opening movement was flabby, not only in terms of tempo-variety, but also in its general lack of purposefulness. By their own better standards, this conductor and this orchestra were giving a disappointing, and surprisingly unrefreshing, performance.

'Shoot Horses' on Top of Review Board List

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures today announced its list of 1977's 10 best movies, with "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" at the top.

The board also disclosed that its Committee on Exceptional Films had named Geraldine Page best actress for her performance in "Trilogy." Peter O'Toole best actor for his role in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and Alfred Hitchcock best director for "Topaz."

PAMELA FRANKLIN was voted best supporting actress for her part in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and Philippe Noiret best supporting actor in "Topaz."

The awards were announced by Henry Hart, chairman of the selection

committee. The board has been picking the 10 best films for 50 years.

Number 2 movie on the 1977 list is "Ring of Bright Water," with "Topaz" placing third. Others on the list in order of selection are "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Battle of Britain," "The Loves of Isadora," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Support Your Local Sheriff," "True Grit," "Midnight Cowboy," "Shame," "The Best Foreign Language Film," followed by "Stolen Kisses," "The Damned," "La Femme infidele," and "Adalen '31."

No More Risk for Americans in Greek Club

ATHENS (UPI) — The Alexander Club, the only casino in Athens, has closed down after operating for only six months.

The American-owned gambling establishment was open only to foreigners. It was mostly used by American gamblers flown from California on chartered airliners.

The Greek government failed to renew the casino's permit following criticism against its presence in Athens by the Greek press.

There are still two casinos in Greece, one on the island of Corfu and one on the island of Rhodes. They are both owned by a German company.

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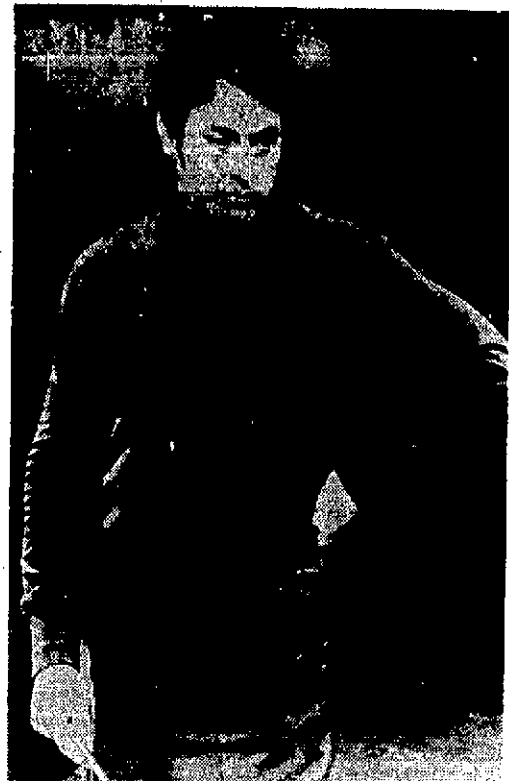
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In this, his local debut, Goode did well, very well indeed. As a former student of that redoubtable Beethoven specialist, Rudolf Serkin, the young musician could be expected to display an authoritative, neatly propelled, and yet spacious Beethoven outlook. And these he did display—plus certain hints of an individuality not necessarily related to his pedagogical background. Goode's performance of the C minor Concerto was never less than straightforward, but it contained striking details (of color rather than of timing, of

course) which promise a great deal from him in the future.

If his total reading stressed the less heroic, less tragic aspects of the work, and restored a smaller scale of dynamic values than some pianists expound (including Serkin himself), no one can question the historical validity of such an approach. And the high seriousness and surprising technical control exhibited in the service of this approach were admirable.

What was not admirable were some Serkinisms which, fortunately, did not affect the actual sounds being coaxed from the Steinway: back to the audience meditation; subvocal throat noises during lyric passages; nose at the keys) note toward heaven; weaving and hobbling on the beach.

Mehta and the orchestra, the former operating

without benefit of score, provided solid, attentive collaboration during the concerto, and an almost shattering intense reading of the "Egmont" Overture.

THE SEVENTH Symphony never reached that level, unfortunately. The Finale was bombastic—perhaps too much so—of course, but without any projecting sense of conviction. Nor could we feel the qualities of inevitability usually associated with the Allegretto, or, for that matter, the restrained buoyancy of the Scherzo. And the opening movement was flabby, not only in terms of tempo-vari-ance, but also in its general lack of purposefulness. By their own better standards, this conductor and his orchestra were giving a disappointing, and surprisingly unrefreshing, performance.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

dashing James Bond in an Agent 007 adventure in international intrigue. (M).

JOHN AND MARY — A light and sophisticated comedy with Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow as a pair of New York swingers who awake together and fall in love. (R)

THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL AND HARDY — Highlights of some of the funniest movie scenes from the films of Hollywood's classic slapstick comedy duo. Hilarious. (Before ratings)

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G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.

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X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

FUNNY GIRL — Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duckling, who becomes a Ziegfeld Follies star. An excellent musical. (G)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — An often witty western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford cast as a pair of outlaws in the early 1900s. (M)

SWEET CHARITY — Shirley MacLaine is a New York dance hall hostess with a shady past and a bright eye for romance. A tuneful and lively musical. (G)

THE REIVERS — Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a tour in turn-of-the-century Memphis. Based on William Faulkner's novel. (M)

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE — Sean Connery is out, and George Lazenby is the less

'X' RATE THEATER FEE HIGH

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Chatham County Commission has passed an ordinance imposing a business license fee of \$10,000 a year on movie theaters showing films rated "X" and "R."

The measure, proposed by Commissioner Frank O. Downing, also provides a special permit or license fee of \$250 for showing "X" or "R" movies for seven days. It is designed for theaters which only occasionally exhibit such pictures.

"X" films are those to which no one under 18 is admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The ordinance fixes a license fee of \$300 a year for theaters showing films rated for general audiences and \$700 for those showing films rated "M," for mature audiences.

'Shoot Horses' on Top of Review Board List

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures today announced its list of 1969's 10 best movies, with "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" at the top.

The board also disclosed that its Committee on Exceptional Films had named Geraldine Page best actress for her performance in "trilogy," Peter O'Toole best actor for his role in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and Alfred Hitchcock best director for "Topaz."

PAMELA FRANKLIN was voted best supporting actress for her part in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and Philippe Noiret best supporting actor in "Topaz."

The awards were announced by Henry Hart, chairman of the selection

No More Risk for Americans in Greek Club

ATHENS (UPI) — The Alexander Club, the only casino in Athens, has closed down after operating for only six months.

The American-owned gambling establishment was open only to foreigners. It was mostly used by American gamblers flown from California on chartered airlines.

The Greek government failed to renew the casino's permit following criticism against its presence in Athens by the Greek press.

There are still two casinos in Greece, one on the island of Corfu and one on the island of Rhodes. They are both owned by a German company.

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Added "The Pink Panther" Short

LANA'S GIRL SEEKS DOG

CALABASAS (CNS) — Cheryl Crane, daughter of actress Lana Turner, Friday sought help in locating her dog, which disappeared from her Calabasas home last Tuesday.

The animal, a large dark gray and white Old English Sheepdog, is an epileptic and requires medication, said a spokesman for Miss Crane.

She may be reached at "8000 Sunset," the sunset strip restaurant owned by her father.

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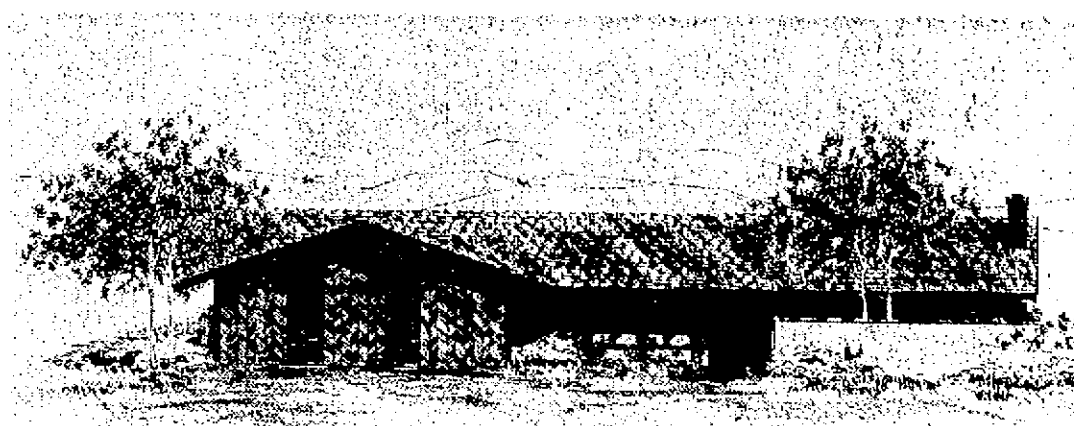
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— The board of governors of the Exchange authorized the signing of a letter of intent with the City of New York for a 99-year lease of a new building site at the east end of Wall Street.

— The board also authorized \$1 million for implementing a new block automation system to facilitate institutional block trading.

— The big board soon expected to have a proposed new commission rate structure to submit to the Securities and Exchange Commission, and NYSE president Robert Haack said by 1980 the Exchange could be able to handle a daily volume as high as 60 million shares if our automation process proceeds on schedule.

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'FLETCHER LAND EMPIRE'

Huge San Diego County Land Buy Told

Smith, Barney Real Estate Corporation of New York, a wholly owned subsidiary of Smith, Barney & Co., Inc., one of the nation's leading investment banking firms, is a major participant in one of the largest land transactions ever consummated in San Diego County.

Smith, Barney has joined with Unger Pacific, Inc., Newport Beach, to purchase 106 pieces of property totaling approximately 10,300 acres.

This represented all of the undeveloped real estate holdings of the Ed Fletcher Company, a family owned land development concern.

Sales price was not announced. However, the properties, often referred to as the "Fletcher Land Empire," were appraised in 1968 at \$15 million.

The deal is said to represent the largest purchase for cash on record in San Diego County.

THE LAND parcels had been accumulated over a lifetime by Col. Ed Fletcher, who died in 1955.

At the time of his death operation of the properties passed into the hands of Col. Fletcher's seven sons and three daughters and their forty-seven children and grandchildren.

Buyer of record of the properties is National Pacific Development Corporation.

Among the principal shareholders of this corporation are Smith, Barney and Unger Pacific.

Robert L. Unger, head of Unger Pacific, Inc., is a successful Southern California land developer.

He has an exceptional record for his unique concepts in land use and urban development as well as in the high quality of the real estate projects with which he has been identified.

The Rancho California annual report shows that since its inception in 1965, \$35 million of land has been sold, resulting in substantial profits commencing the first year.

The success is credited to Unger's unique land management concept.

THE FLETCHER properties range in size from city lots in Fletcher Hills and West El Cajon to 2,000 and 3,000 acre pieces in mountain areas farther to the East.

They range as far north as Del Mar on Interstate

5, Poway just off State Highway 395 and on to Lake Henshaw.

The largest parcel is a 3,411-acre piece in East El Cajon, about 4 1/2 miles from the El Cajon business district.

Of this, approximately 1,500 acres is level and rolling land adjacent to Highway 80.

The balance is a mountainous area suitable for subdivision as country estates. Oakridge Park is included in this parcel.

Much of the land in the total package is zoned for residential, commercial and industrial. Several

large pieces at Lake Cuyamaca, Cedar Creek, Lake Sutherland, Lake Henshaw and Lake Hodges are considered potential country estate and recreational land. One of the most valuable properties purchased includes the unsold portions of El Cajon Industrial Park.

UNGER, WHO will play an important part in the development of the Fletcher properties said today that many of the residential, commercial and industrial sites already established and of record

will be re-offered for sale immediately.

He said that plans have not yet been finalized for the development of the larger parcels.

This is the first major venture in California land development for Smith, Barney Real Estate Corporation.

James H. Levi, executive vice president of the corporation, said that the extension of his company's activities into Southern California real estate was made in anticipation of the continued strong growth of the area.



ROBERT UNGER

MOULD MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Nine Rancho Realtors on State Committees

Nine Realtors, members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, have been appointed to statewide committees of the 50,000-member California Real Estate Association by Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, 1970 CREA president, it was announced by Newton E. Minks, president.

The 1970 president of the board, Bruce Mulhearn, has been appointed to the Program Planning Committee; Past President Ray Smith will serve as 22nd District representative on the Make America Better Committee; Past President E. Thornton Ibbetson will serve on the Professionalization Committee, the Ethics & Professional Standards Committee and as a trustee of the California Real Estate Political Action Committee.

Past President Vern Lichtenberg will serve on the Ethics & Professional Standard Committee; Past President Paul M. Wil-

liams on the Legislative subcommittee on Military Veteran Affairs as the vice-chairman South for the State and on the committee for Property Management.

PAST President Esta M. Rodgers will serve on the Convention Committee and the Board Activities Committee and Patricia Scott, 1970 Associate Director for the Board will serve on

the Young Realtors-Salesmen Committee.

Minks said he will be serving as a member of the Residential Subcommittee on Computer Services.

In addition to these appointments, Past President Al Sykes will serve as statewide chairman of the Political Affairs committee and E. Thornton Ibbetson will act as vice-chairman South of the subcommittee on Real Property Taxation.

Robert Y. Prigmore was elected regional vice president, 22nd District, at the annual convention held in Los Angeles in October.

Those serving as state directors from the Rancho Los Cerritos Board are Bruce Mulhearn, Cliff Arkell, Dan Keulen, Vern Lichtenberg, Bunny Banks and Pat Scott. Al Sykes and E. Thornton Ibbetson are Directors-at-large of the State Association for 1970.

The committees of CREA work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the service offered the public by the real estate industry and to encourage property ownership.



CATHEDRAL CEILING... Dominates Ayres' Model Home

San Jose Model Popular at Rancho La Cuesta

The San Jose, a three-bedroom, two-bath home with a family room, is a popular seller at Don Ayres Jr.'s Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos, reports sales manager Fred Veiga.

Prices, which range from \$26,940, include carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, stainless steel sink, self-cleaning oven,

hardwood cabinets, insulated ceiling and concrete drive.

Other features are a 52-gallon water heater, built-in TV and telephone outlets, forced air heating prepared for air conditioning, underground utilities and serve-through patio-kitchen window with serving bar.

ARCHITECTURALLY co-

ordinated exteriors and interiors are Ayres' trademark.

He uses stained rough beams and siding with color coat stucco, wood siding or Mexican-brick for a good substantial look.

Inside, he provides beamed cathedral ceilings in most models.

His imaginative use of wood trim inside adds

charm to the homes. Bedroom areas are separated from activity centers to provide privacy and quiet.

Location of Rancho La Cuesta is convenient of the San Gabriel River, Santa Ana and Artesia freeways and Beach Boulevard (Highway 39). The homes are in a fast growing area where industry and business are moving in at an

orderly pace to support the tax base and provide employment opportunities.

Cerritos and its surrounding communities offer complete shopping facilities, recreational activities, schools, churches and entertainment.

Four furnished and decorated model homes are open daily at Artesia Boulevard at Shoemaker.

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— The board of governors of the Exchange authorized the signing of a letter of intent with the City of New York for a 99-year lease of a new building site at the east end of Wall Street.

— The board also authorized \$1 million for implementing a new block automation system to facilitate institutional block trading.

— The big board soon expected to have a proposed new commission rate structure to submit to the Securities and Exchange Commission, and NYSE president Robert Haack said by 1980 the Exchange could be able to handle a daily volume as high as 60 million shares if our automation process proceeds on schedule.

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BUSINESS

'FLETCHER LAND EMPIRE'

Huge San Diego County Land Buy Told

Smith, Barney Real Estate Corporation of New York, a wholly owned subsidiary of Smith, Barney & Co., Inc., one of the nation's leading investment banking firms, is a major participant in one of the largest land transactions ever consummated in San Diego County.

Smith, Barney has joined with Unger Pacific, Inc., Newport Beach, to purchase 106 pieces of property totaling approximately 10,300 acres.

This represented all of the undeveloped real estate holdings of the Ed Fletcher Company, a family owned land development concern.

Sales price was not announced. However, the properties, often referred to as the "Fletcher Land Empire," were appraised in 1969 at \$15 million.

The deal is said to represent the largest purchase for cash on record in San Diego County.

THE LAND parcels had been accumulated over a lifetime by Col. Ed Fletcher, who died in 1955.

At the time of his death operation of the properties passed into the hands of Col. Fletcher's seven sons and three daughters and their forty-seven children and grandchildren.

Buyer of record of the properties is National Pacific Development Corporation.

Among the principal shareholders of this corporation are Smith, Barney and Unger Pacific.

Robert L. Unger, head of Unger Pacific, Inc., is a successful Southern California land developer.

He has an exceptional record for his unique concepts in land use and urban development as well as in the high quality of the real estate projects with which he has been identified.

The Rancho California annual report shows that since its inception in 1965, \$35 million of land has been sold, resulting in substantial profits commencing the first year.

The success is credited to Unger's unique land management concept.

THE FLETCHER properties range in size from city lots in Fletcher Hills and West El Cajon to 2,000 and 3,000 acre pieces in mountain areas farther to the East.

They range as far north as Del Mar on Interstate

5, Poway just off State Highway 395 and on to Lake Henshaw.

The largest parcel is a 3,411-acre piece in East El Cajon, about 4½ miles from the El Cajon business district.

Of this, approximately 1,500 acres is level and rolling land adjacent to Highway 80.

The balance is a mountainous area suitable for subdivision as country estates. Oakridge Park is included in this parcel.

Much of the land in the total package is zoned for residential, commercial and industrial. Several

large pieces at Lake Cuyamaca, Cedar Creek, Lake Sutherland, Lake Henshaw and Lake Hodges are considered potential country estate and recreational land. One of the most valuable properties purchased includes the unsold portions of El Cajon Industrial Park.

UNGER, WHO will play an important part in the development of the Fletcher properties said today that many of the residential, commercial and industrial sites already established and of record

will be re-offered for sale immediately.

He said that plans have not yet been finalized for the development of the larger parcels.

This is the first major venture in California land development for Smith, Barney Real Estate Corporation.

James H. Levi, executive vice president of the corporation, said that the extension of his company's activities into Southern California real estate was made in anticipation of the continued strong growth of the area.



ROBERT UNGER

MOULD MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Nine Rancho Realtors on State Committees

Nine Realtors, members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, have been appointed to statewide committees of the 50,000-member California Real Estate Association by Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, 1970 CREA president, it was announced by Newton E. Minks, president.

The 1970 president of the board, Bruce Mulhearn, has been appointed to the Program Planning Committee; Past President Ray Smith will serve as 22nd District representative on the Make America Better Committee; Past President E. Thornton Ibbetson will serve on the Professionalization Committee, the Ethics & Professional Standards Committee and as a trustee of the California Real Estate Political Action Committee.

Past President Vern Lichtenberg will serve on the Ethics & Professional Standard Committee; Past President Paul M. Wil-

liams on the Legislative subcommittee on Military Veteran Affairs as the vice-chairman South for the State and on the committee for Property Management.

PAST President Esta M. Rodgers will serve on the Convention Committee and the Board Activities Committee and Patricia Scott, 1970 Associate Director for the Board will serve on

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Minks said he will be serving as a member of the Residential Sub-committee on Computer Services.

In addition to these appointments, Past President Al Sykes will serve as statewide chairman of the Political Affairs committee and E. Thornton Ibbetson will act as vice-chairman South of the subcommittee on Real Property Taxation.

Robert Y. Prigmore was elected regional vice president, 22nd District, at the annual convention held in Los Angeles in October.

Those serving as state directors from the Rancho Los Cerritos Board are Bruce Mulhearn, Cliff Arkell, Dan Keulen, Vern Lichtenberg, Bunny Banks and Pat Scott. Al Sykes and E. Thornton Ibbetson are Directors-at-large of the State Association for 1970.

The committees of CREA work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the service offered the public by the real estate industry and to encourage property ownership.



CATHEDRAL CEILING... Dominates Ayres' Model Home

San Jose Model Popular at Rancho La Cuesta

The San Jose, a three-bedroom, two-bath home with a family room, is a popular seller at Don Ayres Jr.'s Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos, reports sales manager Fred Veiga.

Prices, which range from \$26,940, include carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, stainless steel sink, self-cleaning oven,

hardwood cabinets, insulated ceiling and concrete drive.

Other features are a 52-gallon water heater, built-in TV and telephone outlets, forced air heating prepared for air conditioning, underground utilities and serve-through patio-kitchen window with serving bar.

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He uses stained rough beams and siding with color coat stucco, wood siding or Mexican-brick for a good substantial look.

Inside, he provides beamed cathedral ceilings in most models.

His imaginative use of wood trim inside adds

charm to the homes. Bedroom areas are separated from activity centers to provide privacy and quiet.

Location of Rancho La Cuesta is convenient of the San Gabriel River, Santa Ana and Artesia freeways and Beach Boulevard (Highway 39). The homes are in a fast growing area where industry and business are moving in at an

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Cerritos and its surrounding communities offer complete shopping facilities, recreational activities, schools, churches and entertainment.

Four furnished and decorated model homes are open daily at Artesia Boulevard at Shoemaker.

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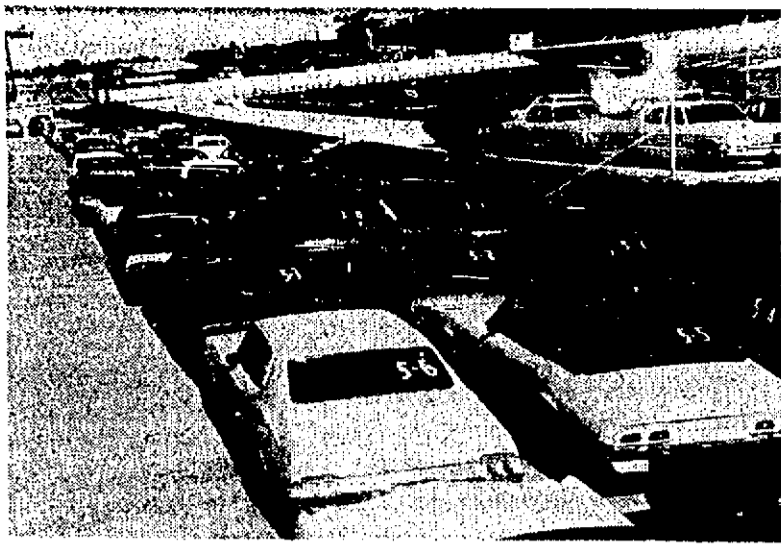
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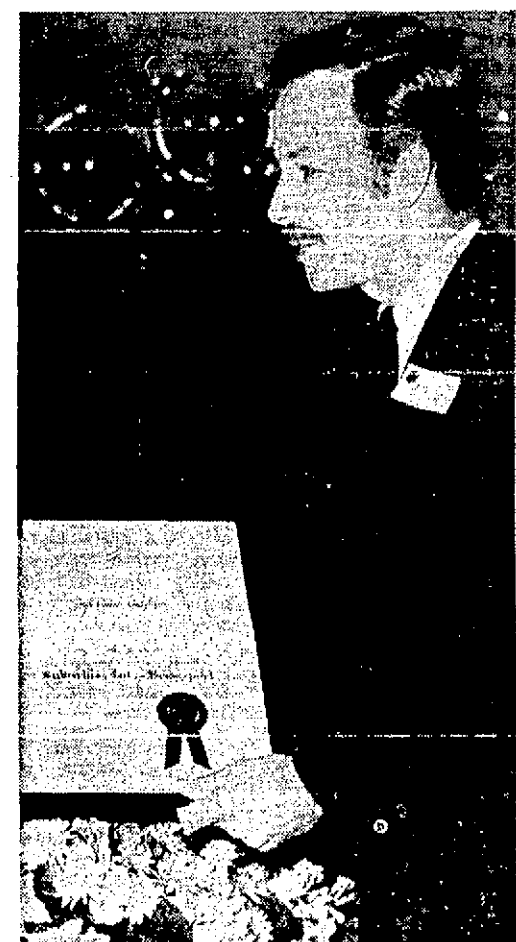
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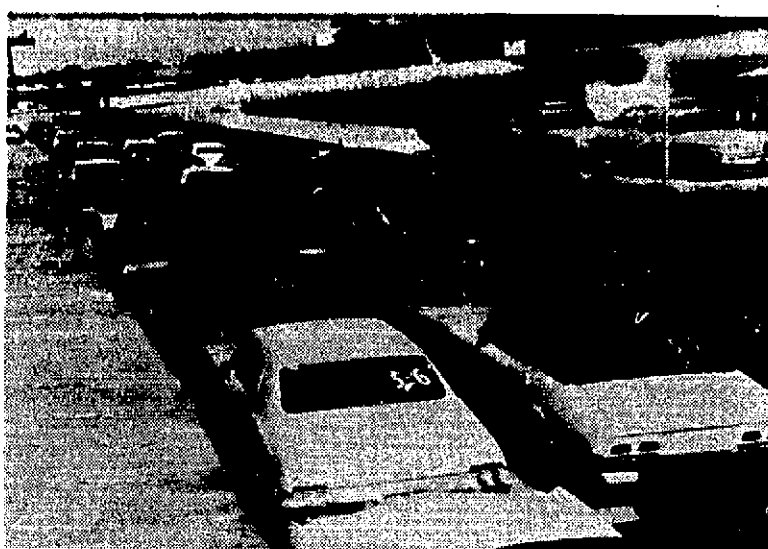
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The new proxy and other new officers and directors for 1970 will be formally installed at the exchange's 47th annual Ladies' Night Dinner-Dance at the Long Beach Petroleum Club Friday, Jan. 23.

The new vice president is Roy Reis, general contractor; secretary, John Eastman, of the A-I Home Appliance Company; treasurer, Guy Millburn, general contractor; directors, Bob Leebrick of the building materials firm of Leebrick & Fisher, Richard Prior, architect; Fred Dyer, of Hoffman & Son, electrical contractors.

Present directors who will be re-installed for another year are Leo Dreher, architect; Firth; Karl Stiefel of the Southern California Edison Company, and Wallace Wilson, general contractor.

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Named by Kerr to be president and chief operating officer of Avco Savings was Fred Moldenhauer, former chairman of the board of Ventura Savings and Loan.

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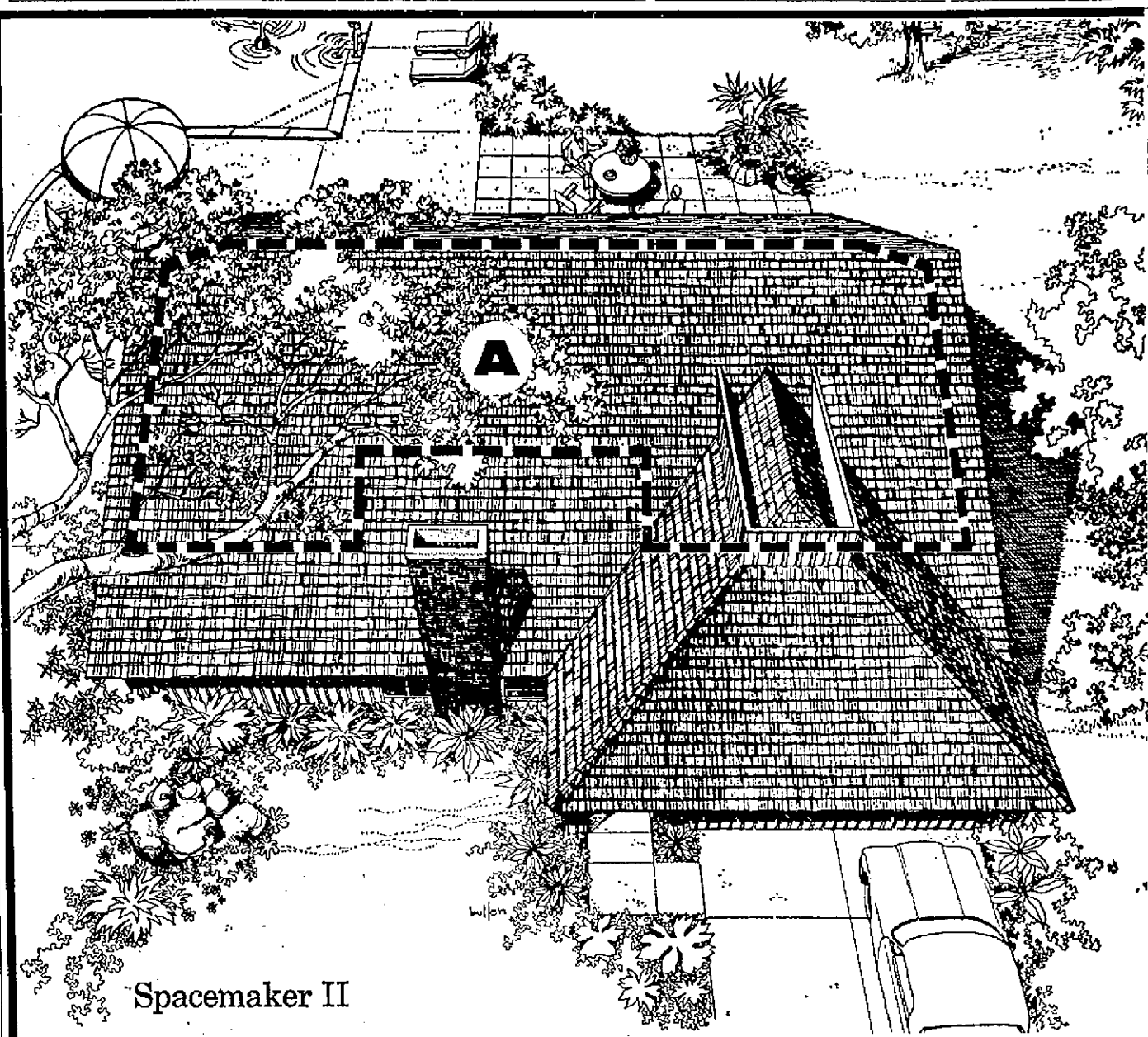
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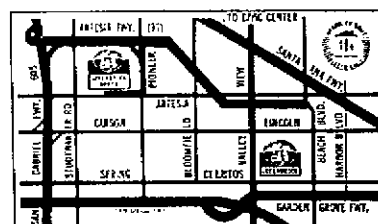
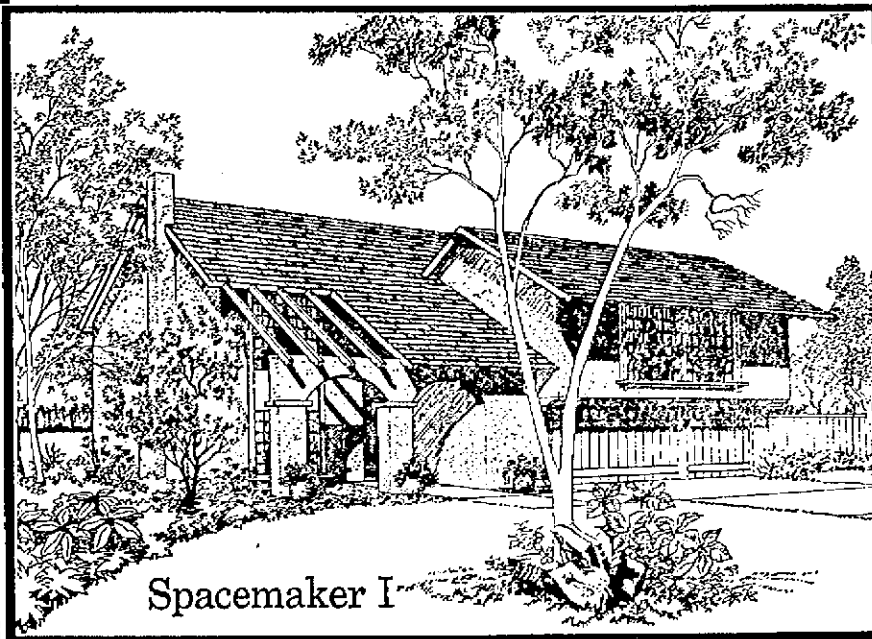
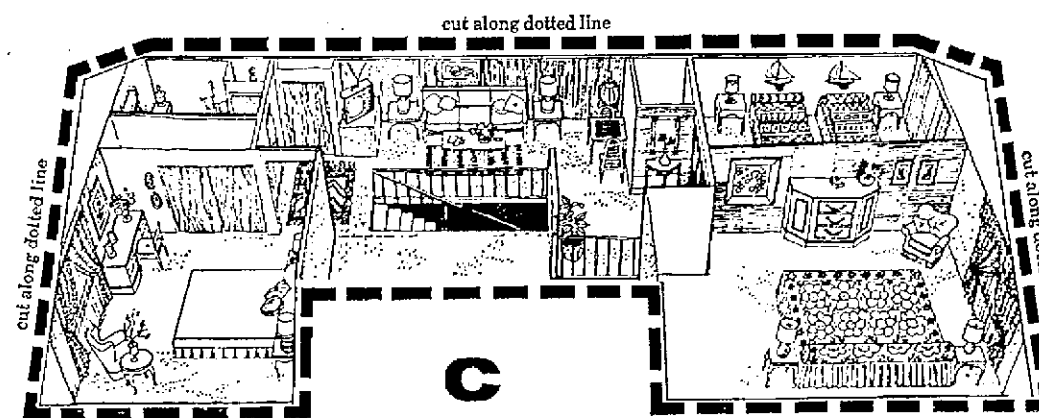
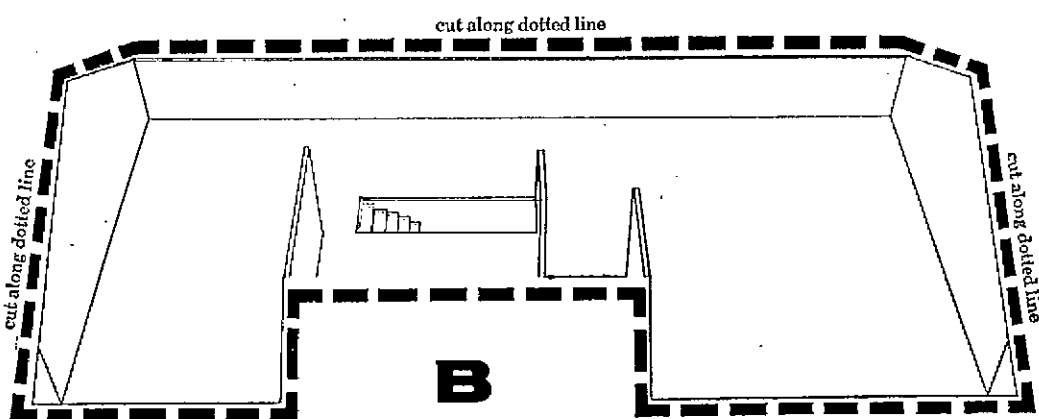
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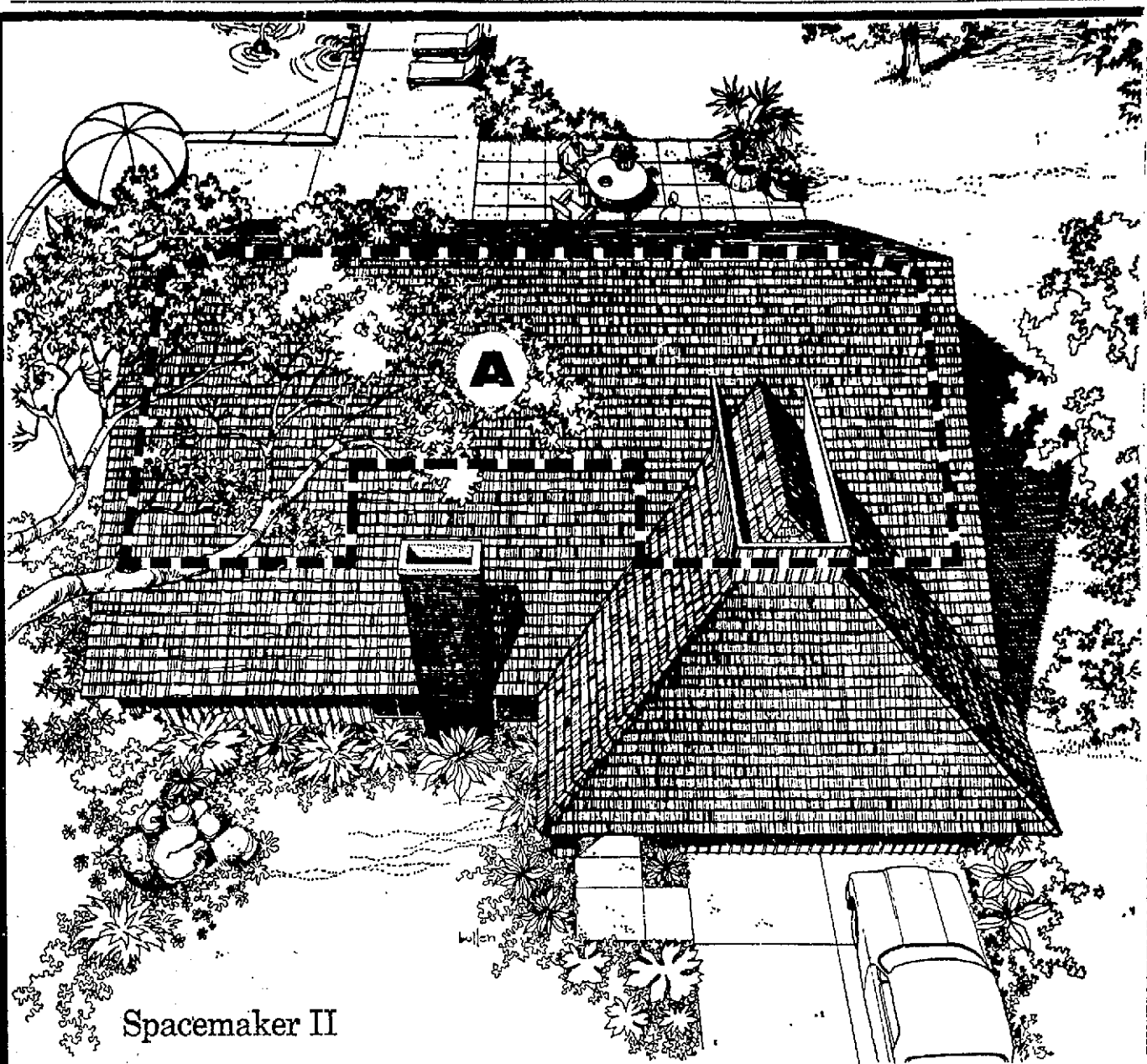
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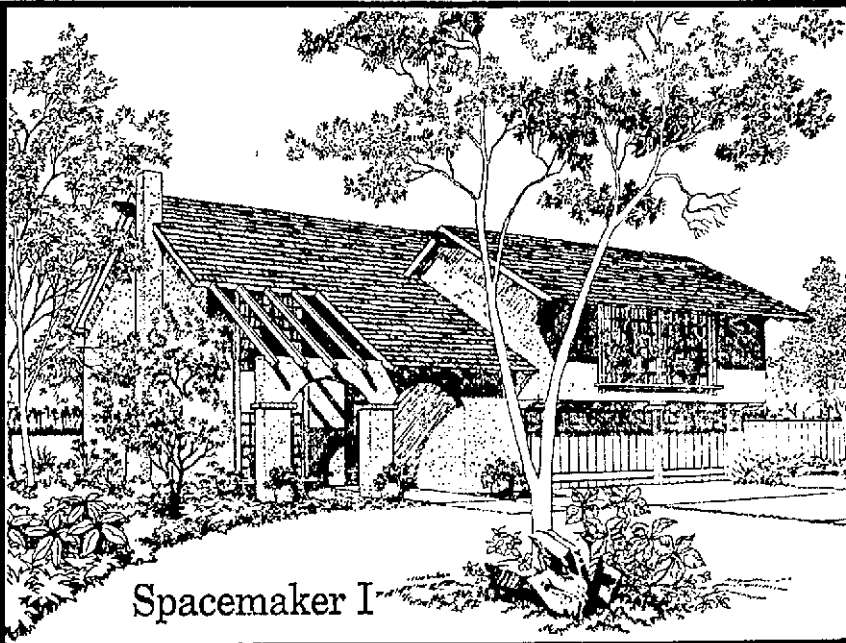
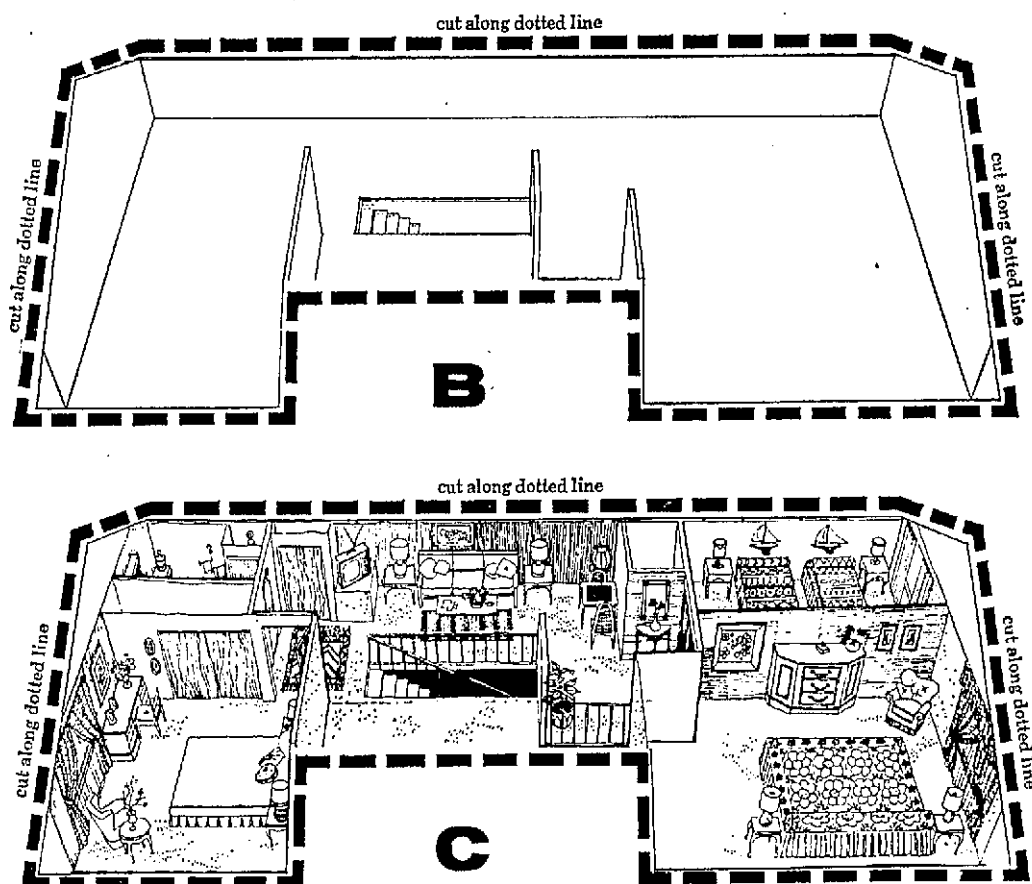
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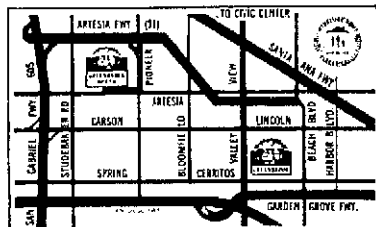
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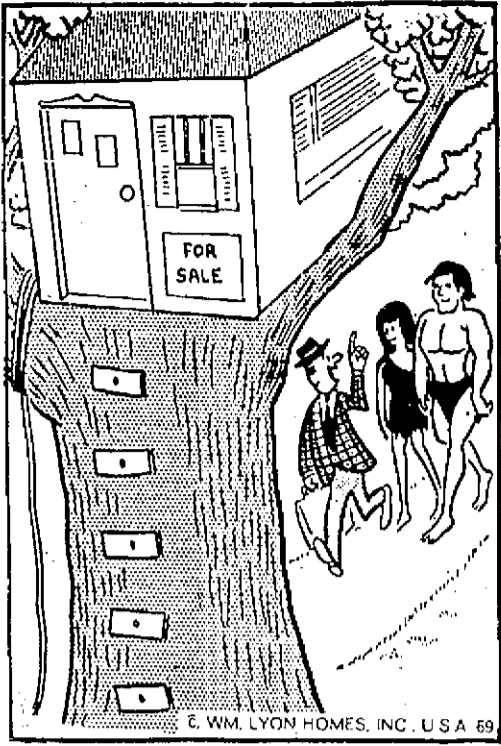
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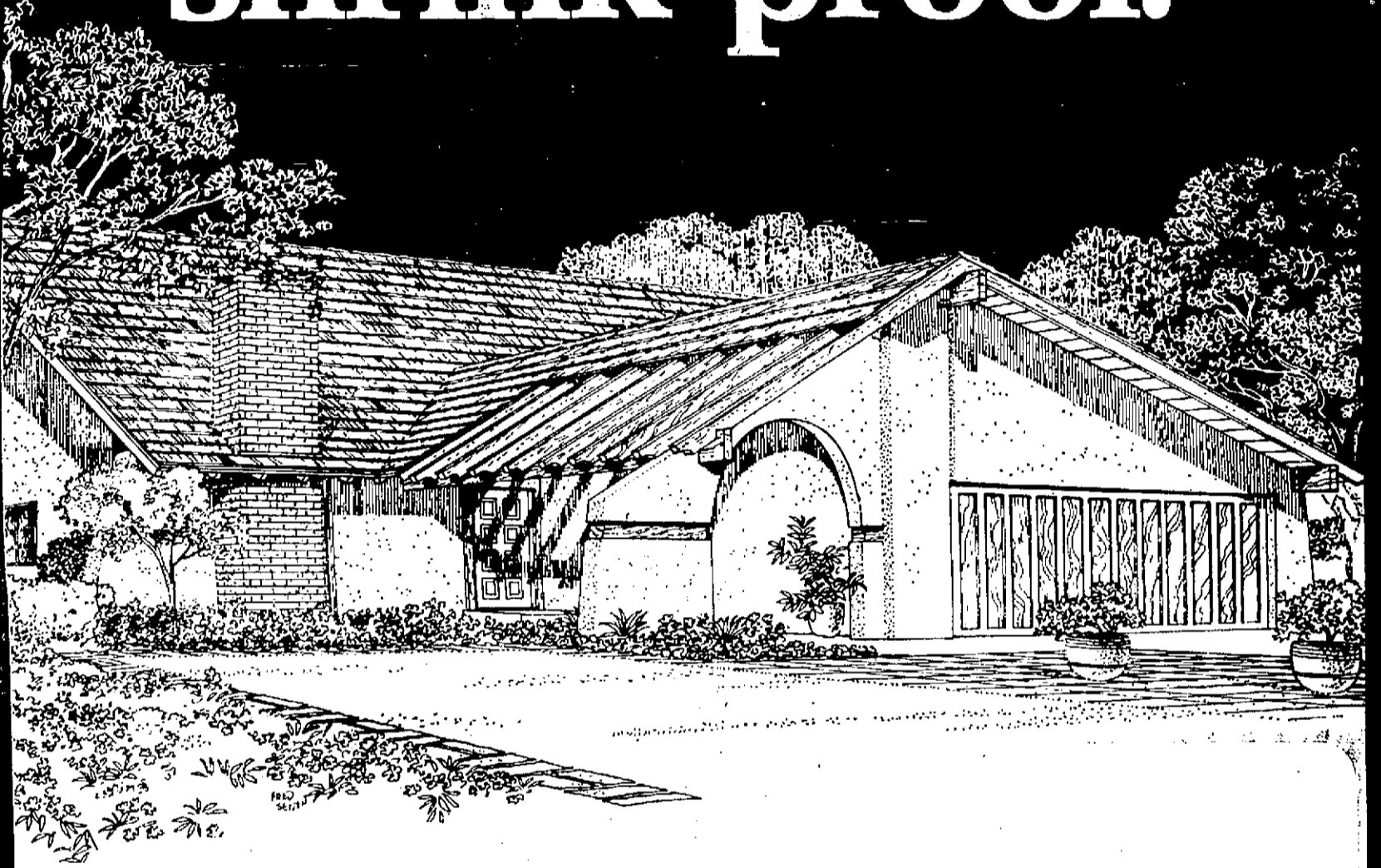
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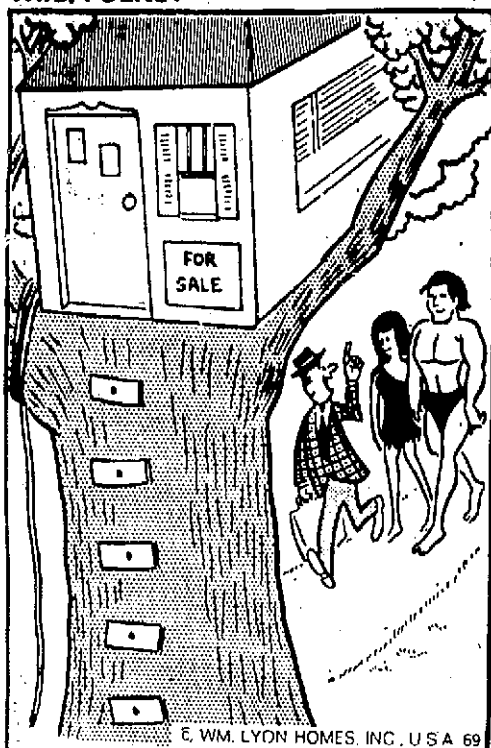
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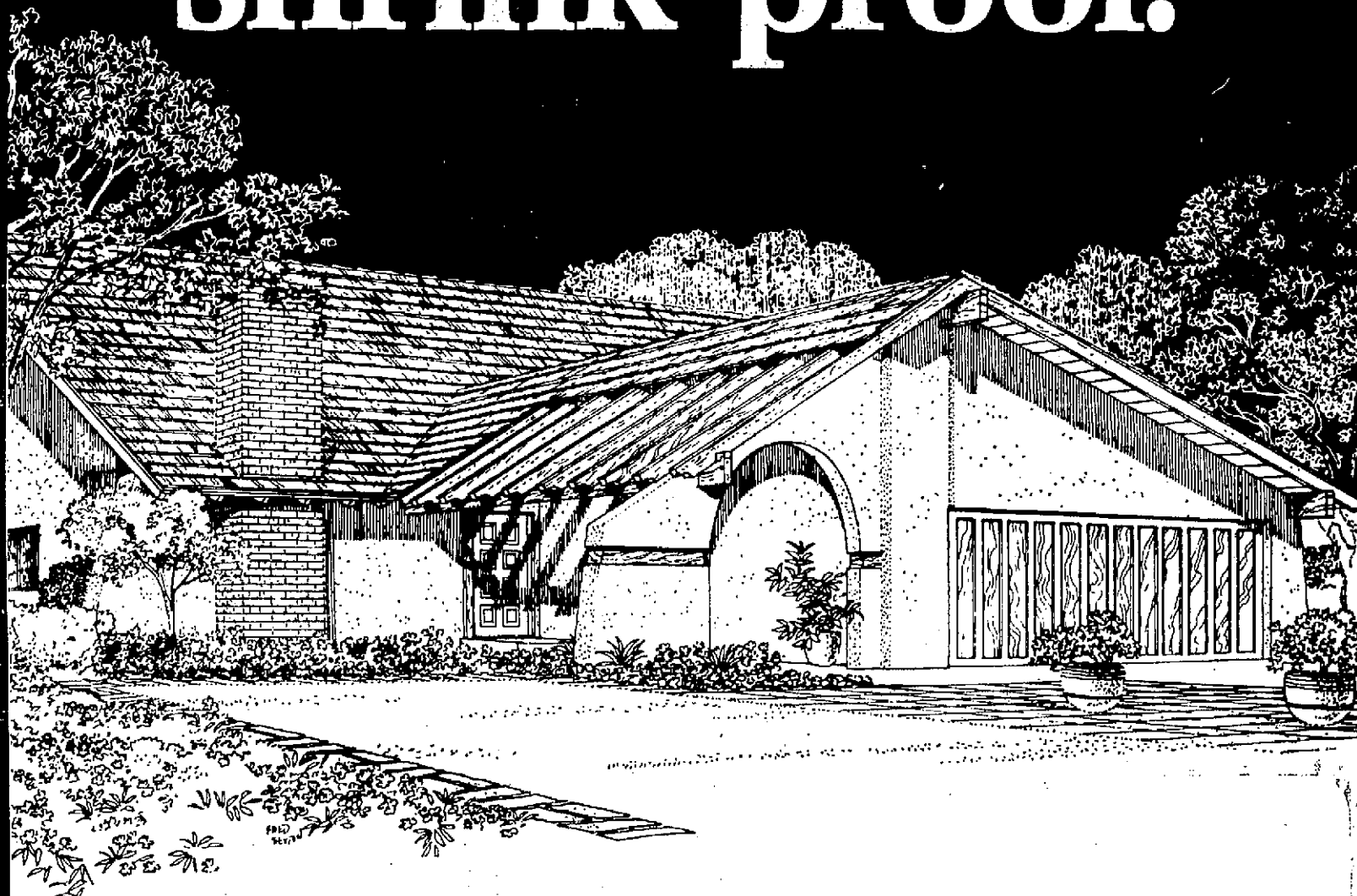
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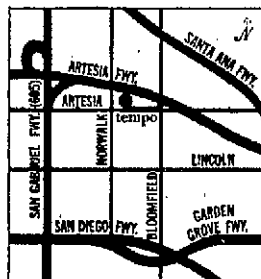


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"THE complex is an ideal environment for boat manufacturers commented Davis.

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Bruce Brusseau, Coldwell-Banker and Co., was broker for the Marlineer transaction.

Kit Mfg. Earnings Increase

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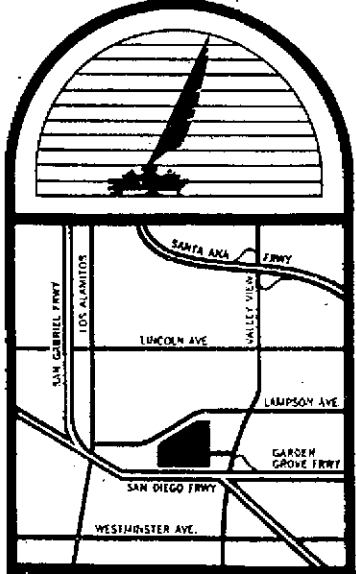
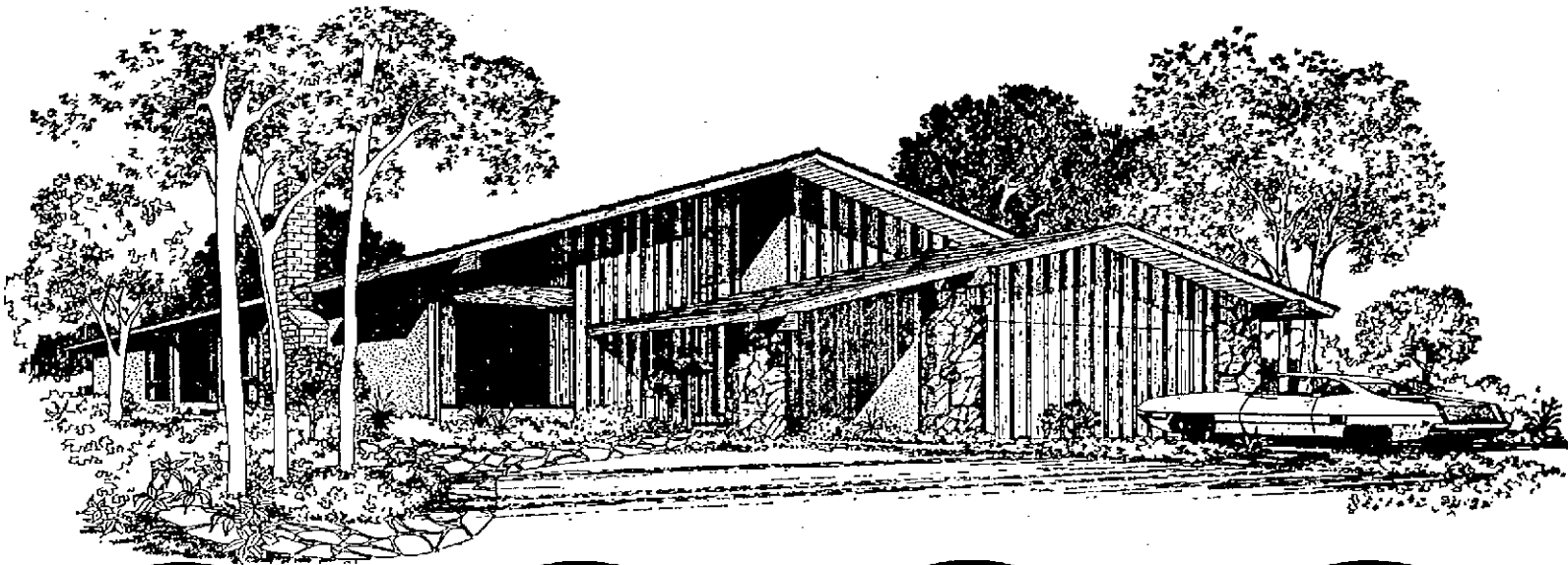
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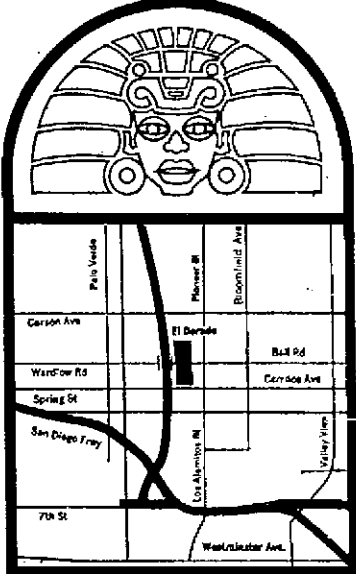
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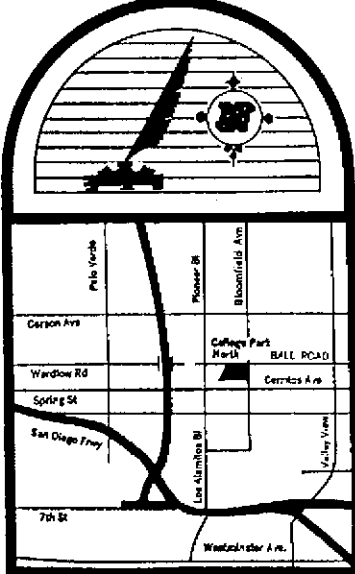
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He will begin his duties at the firm's headquarters in Morristown in January.

A 19-year employee of Beneficial, Aldridge started his career in 1950 as an assistant manager in Albuquerque, N.M. Prior to his election as senior vice president, he was vice president in charge of West Coast operations.

Wall Street Briefs

TULSA (UPI) — The DX division of Sun Oil Co. disclosed ground will be broken this month for the \$6 million complex to be built on the Caribbean islands of Martinique and Guadalupe. Sun has formed a French subsidiary to operate the venture.

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Rochester Gas & Electric Co.'s Ginna Nuclear Power Station has begun producing electricity. The 420,000 kilowatt plant is on the shore of Lake Ontario, 16 miles east of Rochester. It took 43 months to build.

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The fourth major Southern California boat building concern has chosen Irvine Industrial Complex in which to locate its manufacturing facility, Everett Davis, vice president of IIC, announced.

Marlineer Marine Corp., manufacturer and distributor of sport fishing boats, has purchased a two-acre rail served site in the complex for its new plant, according to Ted Tale of Marlineer.

Marlineer Marine Corp., Erickson Yachts, and Whitaker Yachts, all presently located in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

"The complex is an ideal environment for boat manufacturers commented Davis.

"It is in the heart of the tremendous Southland boat market, and has excellent transportation accessibility to the marketing areas which include the harbors from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

Bruce Brusseau, Coldwell-Banker and Co., was broker for the Marlineer transaction.

Kit Mfg. Earnings Increase

Earnings per average share outstanding increased by 65 per cent for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31; Dan Pocapalia, president of Kit Manufacturing Company, reported.

The Long Beach-based manufacturer of modular housing and recreational vehicles attained total revenues of \$31,214,235 in fiscal 1969, up 41 per cent from 1968 revenues of \$22,116,755.

Net income after taxes amounted to \$1,093,341 in 1969 compared to \$688,475 (adjusted) in 1968. On a per share basis this was \$0.76 in 1969 and \$0.46 (adjusted) in 1968.

KIT Manufacturing Company operated seven factories in four locations situated in California, Idaho, Kansas and Ohio throughout 1969. An eighth factory, in Riverside, began manufacturing modular homes in October.

Two more modular home factories are currently under construction. One, which will be the second company facility in McPherson, Kan., will commence production in January.

The other in Forest Grove, Ore., will start up next spring.

In addition market and product surveys are being conducted to determine new expansion opportunities.

Beedie Boom

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Daily production of beedies (handmade cigarettes) in India runs into 1.3 billion a day, valued at \$33 million. The major consuming countries of Indian beedies are Malaysia, Nepal and Afghanistan.



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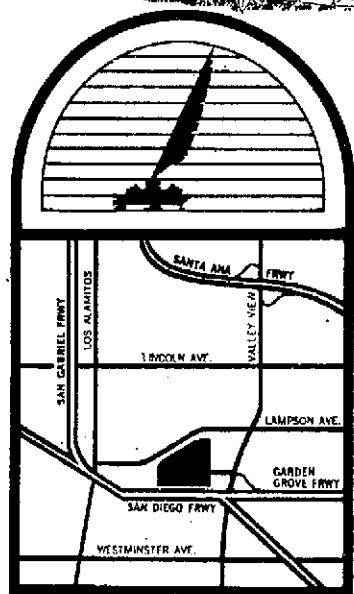
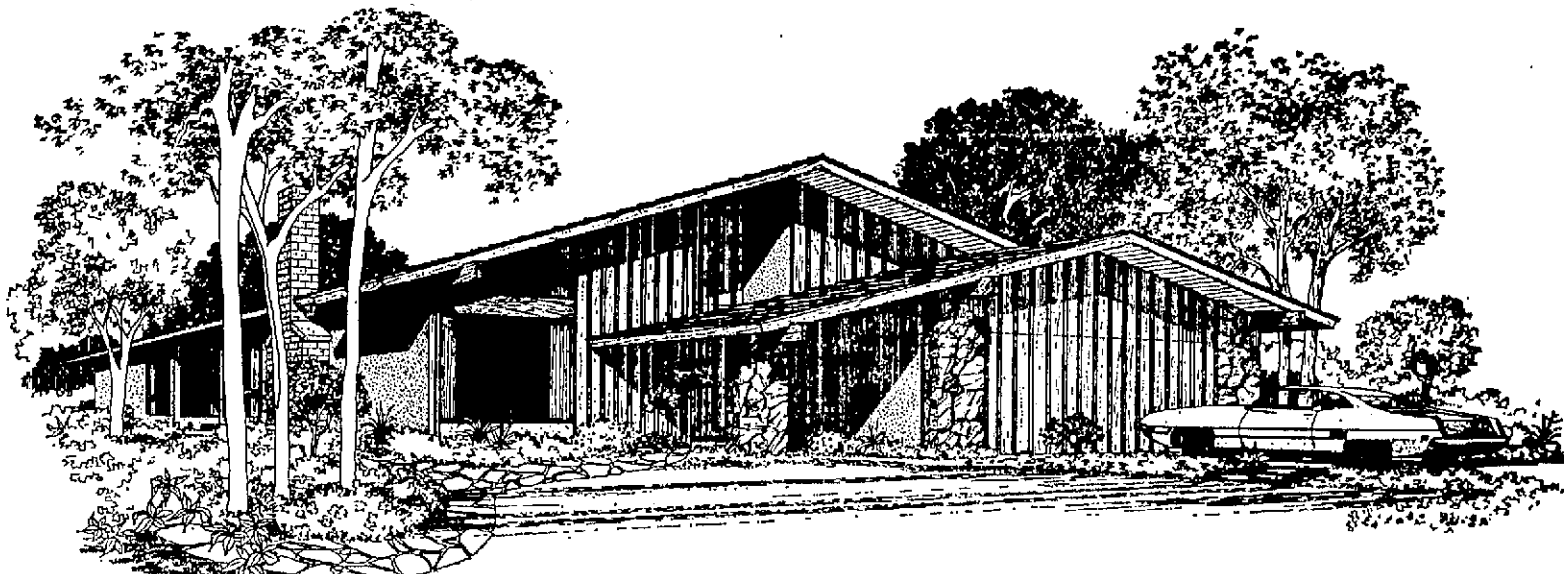
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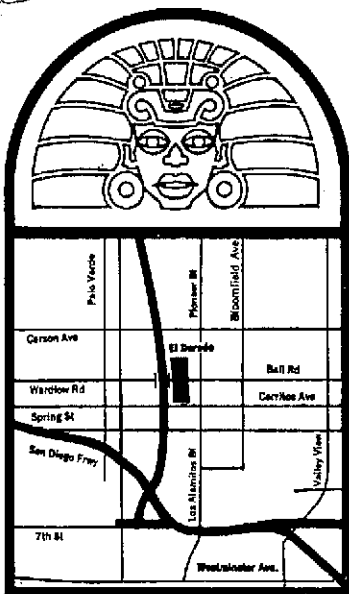
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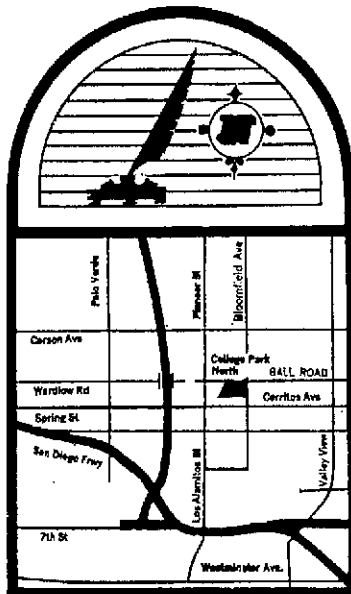
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- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
- 7:30**
2 Principles of Geology
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Reading with Child
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30**
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Destination
60,000," Preston Foster
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 *Movie: "Bombay
Waterfront," John
Bentley ('52)
- 9:00 A.M.**
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Haunts a House,"
Jimmy Lydon ('43)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 American Bowl (Tampa,
Fla.), Lindsey Nelson,
Paul Hornung.
Second annual North-
South game.
- 9:30**
2 Dastardly & Muttley in
Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Flowing
Gold," John Garfield
13 *Movie: "Doctor X,"
Fay Wray, Lee Tracy
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Death Takes
a Holiday," Fredric
March ('34)
7 George of the Jungle
11:00 A.M.
2 The Monkees, Davy
Jones, Peter Tork
Jumbo, Marshall
Thompson: "Judy's
Fantastic Jungle Jour-
ney"
7 Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass
with the Creedence
Clearwater Revival, the
Three Dog Night
11:30
2 The NFL Today
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
9 *Movie: "Oklahoma
Territory," Bill Wil-
liams ('60)
13 *Movie: "Code of Sil-
ence," Ed Nelson
12:00 NOON
2 NFL Playoff Bowl:
Rams vs. Dallas Cow-
boys (Miami's Orange
Bowl), Jack Whitaker,
Frank Gifford, Don
Perkins
4 CIF Basketball, Ross
Porter, Tom Hawkins
Morningside at Redon-
do
11 *Movie: "Two Flats
West," Linda Darnell,
Joseph Cotten ('50)
28 Convention Magazine:
AAAS in Boston (5
hours). Reports on
Galapagos Islands,
hunger and malnutri-
tion, UFOs, ecology on
the campus, power
generation, animal
communication, Netsilik
Eskimos, the future
city.
12:15
5 *Movie: "Double In-
demnity," Fred
MacMurray, Barbara
Stanwyck ('44) Exciting
tale of deliberate mur-
der.
12:30
7 *Movie: "Lust for Life,"
Kirk Douglas, Anthony
Quinn ('56)
1:00 P.M.
9 *Movie: "War Is Hell,"
Tony Russell ('64).
13 Commercials
1:30
4 *Movie: "High Con-
quest," Anna Lee, Gil-
bert Roland ('47)
13 Forum Championship
Wrestling, Chick Hearn.
2:00 P.M.
11 So. Calif. Open Golf
Tournament (Mission
Viejo), Tom Kelly, Don
Lamond. Last three
holes in semi-final ac-
tion, for purse of
\$52,000.
2:30
5 Pacific 8 Basketball
Yale at Washington,
Ray Scott
7 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Joan Bland-
dell. Outlaw matriarch
3:00 P.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 *Movie: "Sierra Pas-
sage," Wayne Morris
7 *Movie: "Captain Ed-
die," Fred MacMurray,
Lloyd Nolan ('45).
13 *Movie: "Gunfire at
Indian Gap," Vera
Ralston ('57)
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Steps to Learning
"Lesson in Thinking"
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Enzo Cerusico.
Scott gets jailed in
Rome.
11 Scene '70 Jay Reynolds,
Bobby Goldsboro, Four
Aces, Patti LaBelle
28 Commercials
- 4:30**
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Glazing Decorations"
4 Youth & the Police:
"Dialogue of Disorder,"
Wes Parker, LAPD
Chief Edward Davis
5 Championship Bowling:
Fred Leming vs. Jim
Stephanich
13 Samson (cartoon)
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with match-maker
Clara Lane
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel, students from
Lowell (Fullerton),
Canyon (Saugus) and
Huntington Park
5 Heisman Trophy (R).
Its history, and some of
its winners.
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: International
ladies alpine skiing
championship (by satel-
lite, from Germany),
and exhibition basket-
ball by Marques
Haynes and the Fabu-
lous Magicians (Madison
Square Garden)
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
Plot to turn leaders
back into helpless chil-
dren.
11 *Movie: "Citizen
Kane," Orson Welles,
Joseph Cotten ('41).
13 *Patty Duke Show
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Chinese Soups"
34 *Football (soccer)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
Care and treatment of
women, plus Story's fi-
nal tribute to L.A.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 *McHale's Navy
28 *Your Dollar's Worth:
"On Face Value." Cos-
metics industry and
beauty salons.
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 One-Man Show: "Robert
King," comedian-
musician
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Skiing Aus-
tria's Alps," Bill Bur-
rud
6:30
4 News Conference: Sen.
George Murphy (R-
Calif.) on the upcoming
election. With Tom
Brokaw, Jess Marlow,
Piers Anderson
5 Melody Ranch, with
Judy West, Ronnie
Sessions
7 The Rosey Grier Show,
Lynn Kellogg, Irwin C.
Watson, profile of a
taxi driver
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz (new time)
28 To Save Tomorrow (R)
Palo Alto Veterans
Hospital
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days:
"King of Uvalde
Road," Dale Robertson
11 David Frost Presents:
Frankie Howard, with
Paul McCartney, Judy
Cornwell, Ronnie Cor-
bett, Deena Webster
28 *Casals Master Class
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason
Show, Art Carney,
Marilyn Maye. A spe-
cial musical salute to
the months of the year
features 12 original
songs by Lyn Duddy
and Jerry Bressler.
4 Andy Williams Show,
James Garner, Jimmy
Durante, Leslie Ug-
gams, Judy Carne.
Durante plays Jimmy
Applesseed and trains
the cookie-begging bear
for vaudeville.
7 The Jerry West Show,
Gail Goodrich, Lew Al-
cindor
7 The Dating Game, Jim
Lange, Barry Sullivan
and his daughter Jenny
play separate games.
9 *Movie: "Kid Gala-
had," Bette Davis,
Edw. G. Robinson,
Humphrey Bogart,
Wayne Morris ('38)
13 Wonders of the World:
"Quito," the Linkers
28 *Decade of Frustration:
"Beginnings and End-
ings." An essay on
death takes a poetic
reflection on the anni-
versary of the JFK as-
sassination (R).
7:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up

TELE-VUES

ABC Show Shift; New Series Set

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

ABC (Ch. 7) does some program shifting starting today and begins a new daytime series Monday.

A new Saturday music show, hosted by Sam Riddle, "Get It Together" premieres at 11 a.m.

The show which will also have guest hosts as performers will be staged before an audience in concert form.

THE SATURDAY morning schedule now is: "Adventures of Gulliver," 7 a.m.; "Smokey Bear," 7:30 a.m.; "The Cattanooga Cats," 8 a.m.; "Hot Wheels," 9 a.m.; "The Hardy Boys," 9:30 a.m.; "Skyhawks," 10 a.m.; "George of the Jungle," 10:30 a.m.; "Get It Together," 11 a.m.; "American Bandstand," 11:30 a.m.

The Sunday morning schedule has a new time for "Fantastic Voyage" will air at 10 a.m.

THE NEW daytime series, starting at 1 p.m. Monday, is "All My Children," which is scheduled to "deal with current controversial political and social issues."

According to spokesmen for the show, the series will "tell a big story — that no man is an island — and while the drama will deal with a great variety of people and their dramatic conflicts, the stories will reflect the fact-

that beneath our loves, hates, fears and hostilities, we are all linked by the common bond of our humanity." (Excuse me for a couple of minutes).

To continue, Rosemary Prinz, formerly the heroine of "As the World Turns," stars in the new series, playing the role of "a liberal political activist, dedicated to the peace movement, who married into a conservative family with considerable wealth and stature in the community." (That ought to create enough conflicts to last for a season or so).

BAXTER WARD, Ch. 9 newscaster, begins a 4:30 p.m. newscast Monday, in addition to his 9:30 p.m. show. Ward, formerly with Ch. 7, but resigned to make an unsuccessful bid for mayor of Los Angeles.

RADIO NOTES: The Metropolitan Opera begins live broadcasts from its New York Opera house at 11 a.m., today, KFAC. The opera is Verdi's "Aida."

Singers will be Leontyne Price in the title role; Irene Dalis, as Amneris; Jess Thomas as Radames; Robert Merrill as Amonasro; John Macurdy as Ramfis and Raymond Michalski as the King. The Met's regular Saturday morning broadcasts have not been aired live heretofore because of a labor dispute. Recordings were broadcast.

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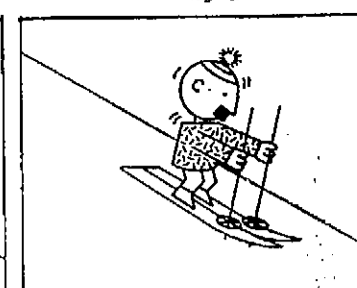
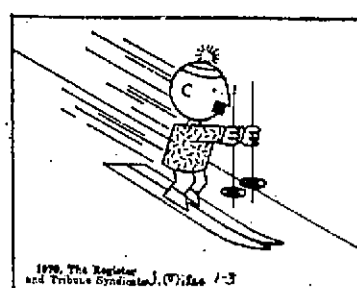
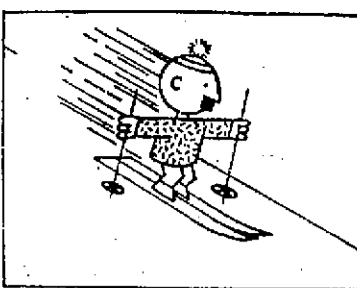
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gar Buchanan, Mere-
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Mullavey (Miss Mac-
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band). Billie Jo brings
home a new beau for
family approval — and
a little help in land-
ing him.
7 The Hollywood Palace.
Bing Crosby is host to
Mary Costa, Sergio
Dana Wynter, Jeff
Hunter, Hope Lange,
Bradford Dillman ('58)
Franchi, the Establish-
ment, Leland Palmer,
Patchett and Tarses,
magician Mac Ronay,
the Cuban Cossacks
9 Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin and guests
13 The Buck Owens Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher, Frank
Marth, Jack Ging, Terry
Carter, Bobby Troup,
Gloria Calomne. Man-
nix seeks the help of a
piano-playing friend in
trying to clear the
name of Peggy's late
husband whose name
appears on a pay-off
list.
11 News, John Marshall
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:20
5 Lakers Wrap-Up
10:30
5 Hal Fishman Report
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 *Movie: "Way Out
West," Laurel & Hardy
13 Kitty Wells Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 NCAA Basketball:
Notre Dame at UCLA,
Dick Enberg. Taped
earlier tonight.
7 ABC Weekend News
9 *Twilight Zone: "A
World of His Own,"
Keenan Wynn
13 Country Music Time
11:15
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KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1970

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Heckle & Jackie Show
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
- 7:30**
2 Principles of Geology
9 Smokey Bear Show
9 Reading with Child
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30**
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Destination 60,000," Preston Foster
11 The Cisco Kid
13 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley ('52)
- 9:00 A.M.**
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Hunts a House," Jimmy Lydon ('45)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 American Bowl (Tampa, Fla.), Lindsey Nelson, Paul Horning. Second annual North-South game.
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
9 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield
13 Movie: "Doctor X," Fay Wray, Lee Tracy
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Fredric March ('34)
7 George of the Jungle
11:00 A.M.
2 The Monkees, Davy Jones, Peter Tork
4 Jumbo, Marshall Thompson: "Judy's Fantastic Jungle Journey"
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass with the Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Three Dog Night
11:30
2 The NFL Today
4 Underdog (cartoon)
9 American Bandstand
9 Movie: "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Williams ('60)
13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson
12:00 NOON
2 NFL Playoff Bowl: Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys (Miami's Orange Bowl), Jack Whitaker, Frank Gifford, Don Perkins
4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins Morningside at Redondo
11 Movie: "Two Flats West," Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten ('50)
28 Convention Magazine: AAAS in Boston (5 hours), Reports on Galapagos Islands, hunger and malnutrition, UFOs, ecology on the campus, power generation, animal communication, Netsilik Eskimos, the future city.
12:15
5 Movie: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck ('44) Exciting tale of deliberate murder.
12:30
7 Movie: "Lust for Life," Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn ('56)
1:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russell ('64).
13 Commercials
1:30
4 Movie: "High Conquest," Anna Lee, Gilbert Roland ('47)
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn.
2:00 P.M.
11 So. Calif. Open Golf Tournament (Mission Viejo), Tom Kelly, Don Lamond. Last three holes in semi-final action, for purse of \$52,000.
2:30
5 Pacific 8 Basketball Yale at Washington, Ray Scott
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Joan Blondell. Outlaw matriarch
3:00 P.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris
7 Movie: "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lloyd Nolan ('45)
13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('57)
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Steps to Learning "Lesson in Thinking"
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Enzo Cernusco. Scott gets jailed in Rome.
11 Scene '70 Jay Reynolds, Bobby Goldsboro, Four Aces, Patti LaBelle
28 Commercials
- 4:30**
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Glazing Decorations"
4 Youth & the Police: "Dialogue of Disorder," Wes Parker, LAPD Chief Edward Davis
5 Championship Bowling: Fred Leming vs. Jim Stephanich
13 Samson (cartoon)
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with match-maker Clara Lane
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Lowell (Fullerton), Canyon (Saugus) and Huntington Park
5 Heisman Trophy (R). Its history, and some of its winners.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: International ladies alpine skiing championship (by satellite, from Germany), and exhibition basketball by Marques Haynes and the Fabulous Magicians (Madison Square Garden)
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Plot to turn leaders back into helpless children.
11 Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41).
13 "Patly Duke Show"
28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Soups"
3:40 "Football (soccer)"
- 5:30**
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Care and treatment of women, plus Story's final tribute to L.A.
4 KNBC News Service
13 "McHale's Navy"
28 "Your Dollar's Worth: 'On Face Value.' Cosmetics industry and beauty salons.
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 One-Man Show: "Robert King," comedian-musician.
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Skiing Austria's Alps," Bill Burdud
- 6:30**
4 News Conference: Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) on the upcoming election. With Tom Brokaw, Jess Marlow, Piers Anderson.
5 Melody Ranch, with Judy West, Ronnie Sessions
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Lynn Kellogg, Irwin C. Watson, profile of a taxi driver
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz (new time)
28 To Save Tomorrow (R) Palo Alto Veterans Hospital
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "King of Uvalde Road," Dale Robertson
11 David Frost Presents: Frankie Howard, with Paul McCartney, Judy Cornwell, Ronnie Corbett, Deena Webster
28 *Casals Master Class
- 7:30**
2 The Jackie Gleason Show, Art Carney, Marilyn Maye. A special musical salute to the months of the year features 12 original songs by Lyn Duddy and Jerry Bresler.
4 Andy Williams Show, James Garner, Jimmy Durante, Leslie Uggams, Judy Carne. Durante plays Jimmy Appleseed and trains the cookie-begging bear for vaudeville.
5 The Jerry West Show, Gail Goodrich, Lew Alcindor
7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange, Barry Sullivan and his daughter Jenny play separate games.
9 Movie: "Kid Galahad," Bette Davis, Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris ('36)
13 Wonders of the World: "Quito," the Linkers
28 "Decade of Frustration: Beginnings and Endings." An essay on death takes a poetic reflection on the anniversary of the JFK assassination (R).
7:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up

ABC Show Shift; New Series Set

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

ABC (Ch. 7) does some program shifting starting today and begins a new daytime series Monday.

A new Saturday music show, hosted by Sam Riddle, "Get It Together" premieres at 11 a.m.

The show which will also have guest hosts as performers will be staged before an audience in concert form.

THE SATURDAY morning schedule now is: "Adventures of Gulliver," 7 a.m.; "Smokey Bear," 7:30 a.m.; "The Cattanooga Cats," 8 a.m.; "Hot Wheels," 9 a.m.; "The Hardy Boys," 9:30 a.m.; "Skyhawks," 10 a.m.; "George of the Jungle," 10:30 a.m.; "Get It Together," 11 a.m.; "American Bandstand," 11:30 a.m.

The Sunday morning schedule has a new time for "Fantastic Voyage" will air at 10 a.m.

THE NEW daytime series, starting at 1 p.m. Monday, is "All My Children," which is scheduled to "deal with current controversial political and social issues."

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that beneath our loves, hates, fears and hostilities, we are all linked by the common bond of our humanity." (Excuse me for a couple of minutes).

To continue, Rosemary Prinz, formerly the heroine of "As the World Turns," stars in the new series, playing the role of "a liberal political activist, dedicated to the peace movement, who married into a conservative family with considerable wealth and stature in the community." (That ought to create enough conflicts to last for a season or so).

BAXTER WARD, Ch. 9 newscaster, begins a 4:30 p.m. newscast Monday, in addition to his 9:30 p.m. show. Ward, formerly with Ch. 7, but resigned to make an unsuccessful bid for mayor of Los Angeles.

RADIO NOTES: The Metropolitan Opera begins live broadcasts from its New York Opera house at 11 a.m., today, KFAC. The opera is Verdi's "Aida." Singers will be Leontyne Price in the title role; Irene Dalis, as Amneris; Jess Thomas as Radames; Robert Merrill as Amonasro; John Macurdy as Ramfis and Raymond Michalski as the King. The Met's regular Saturday morning broadcasts have not been aired live heretofore because of a labor dispute. Recordings were broadcast.

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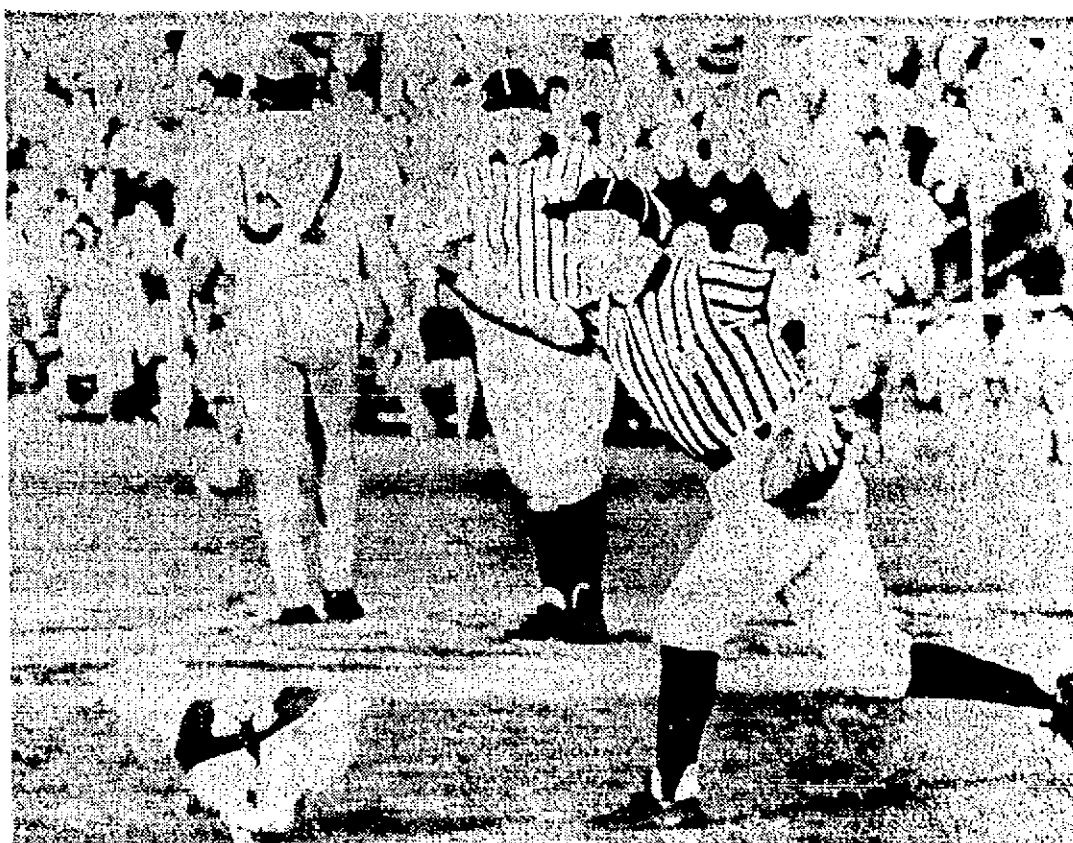
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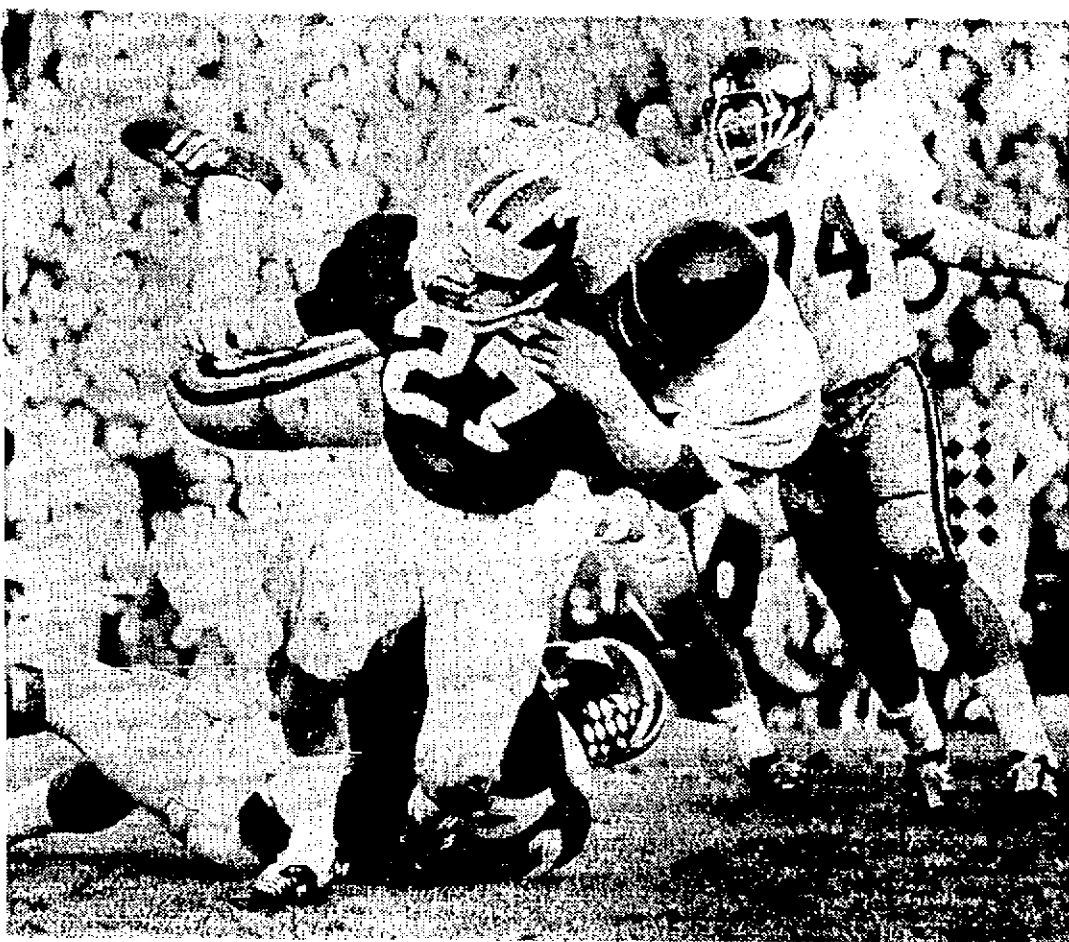
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Carr is among the nation's leading scorers with a 33-point average.

The final score tonight could have a bearing on wire service polls. Notre Dame lost by only two points to No. 1-ranked Kentucky. UCLA is ranked No. 2.

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Although Wooden would have pre-

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"I was extremely pleased that we did not lose our composure when things looked dark," he said.

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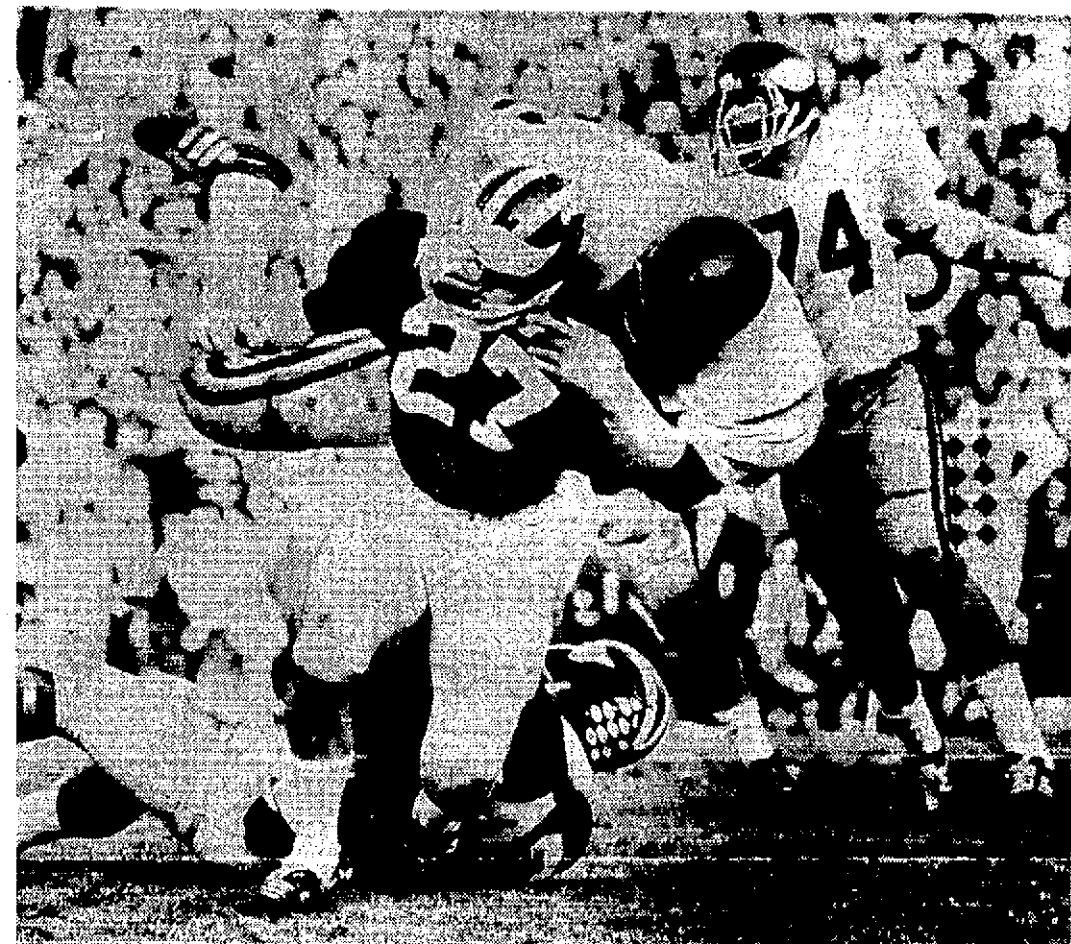
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VETERAN CAGE COACH ED DIDDLE SUCCUMBS

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He won more games at one school than any other coach in the history of college basketball, and was the only man ever to have coached more than 1,000 games for one school. His won lost record was 760-392.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 2, 1970

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	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago	Two Weeks Ago
Advances	1160	850	649	676
Declines	481	733	931	871
Unchanged	101	135	105	105
Total Issues	1758	1715	1732	1642
5-yearly highs	46	27	81	142
5-yearly lows	229	340	51	26

WEEKLY SALES		
This Week	This Week	
Y. Stocks	\$5,742,330	\$4,783,590
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PubcoPet .15	943	91%	8	91%	+ 3%	Technitrol	65	111%	101%	11	- 3%
PSColo pt4.25	2600	54	53	54	..	Telelix	40	86	133%	13	133% - 1%
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Co. brokerage, said: "You had to expect some reinvestment demand after the heavy tax-loss selling in Decem-

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turn from their new year's holiday.

The Dow—a blue-chip in-
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selling had a "favorable psychological impact on stocks."

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OVER THE COUNTER

Monday under the influence of the tax loss selling

OVER THE COUNTER	Bazaar Inc	17 1/2	17 1/2	Marineland	7 3/4	1
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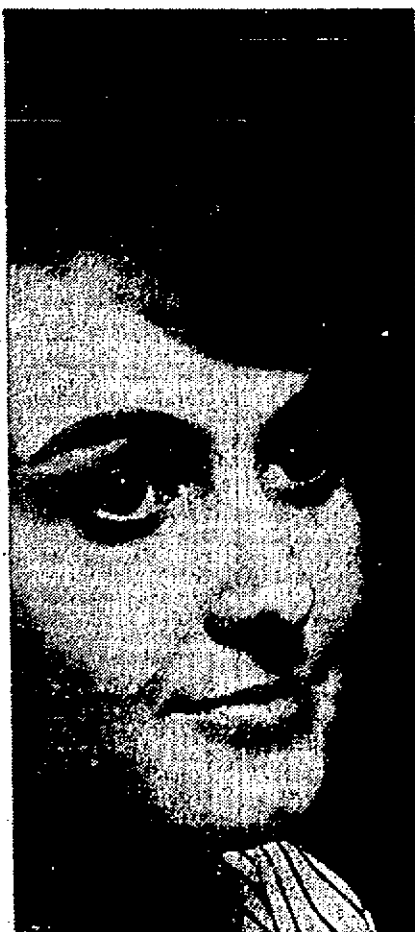
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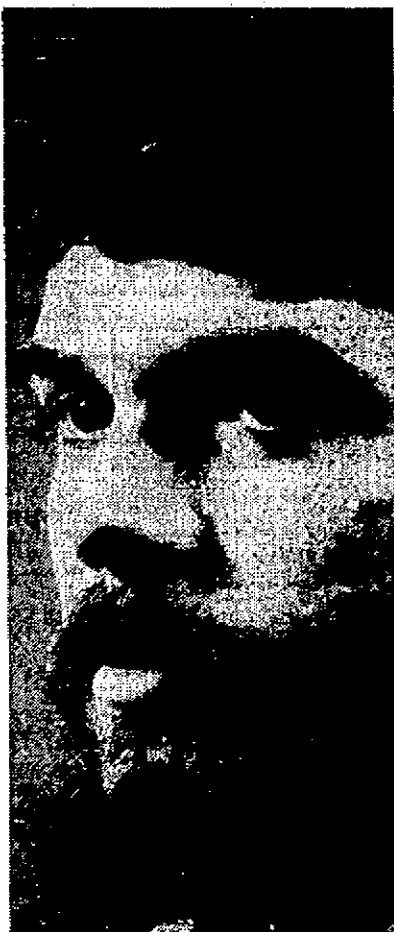
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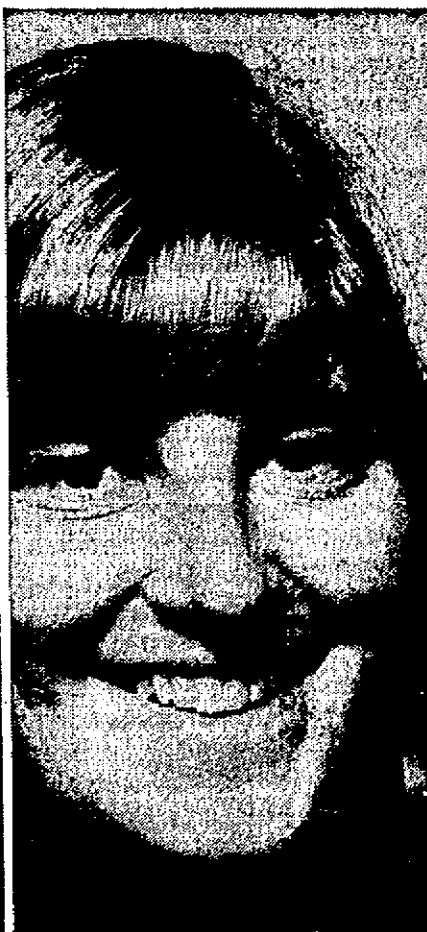
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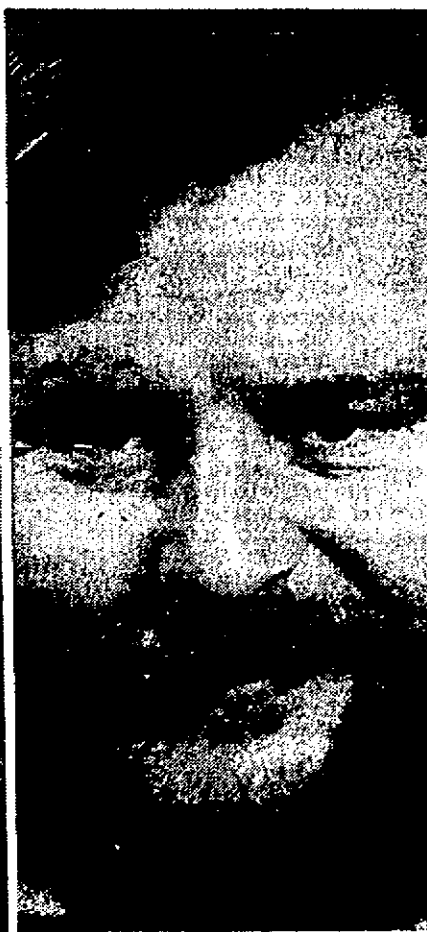
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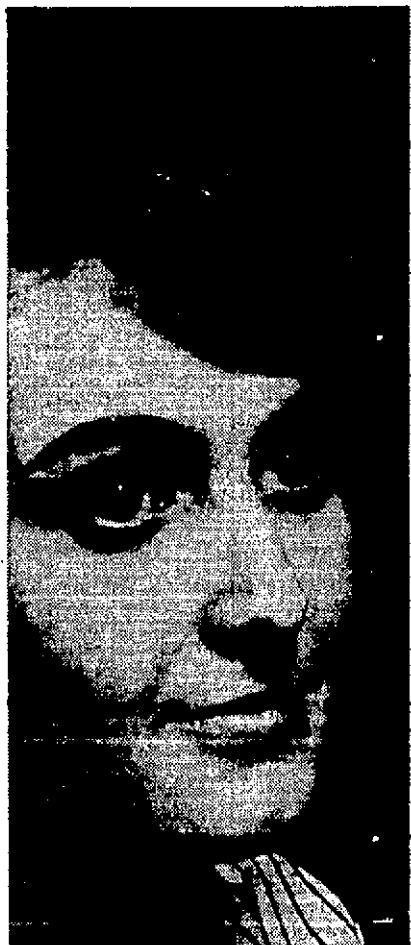
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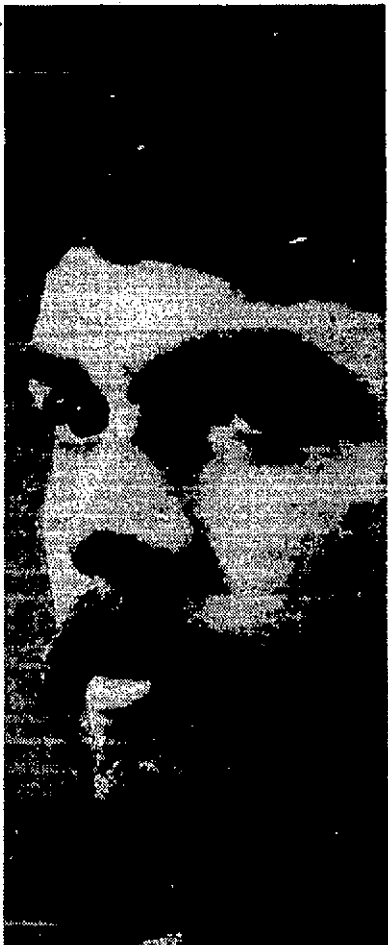
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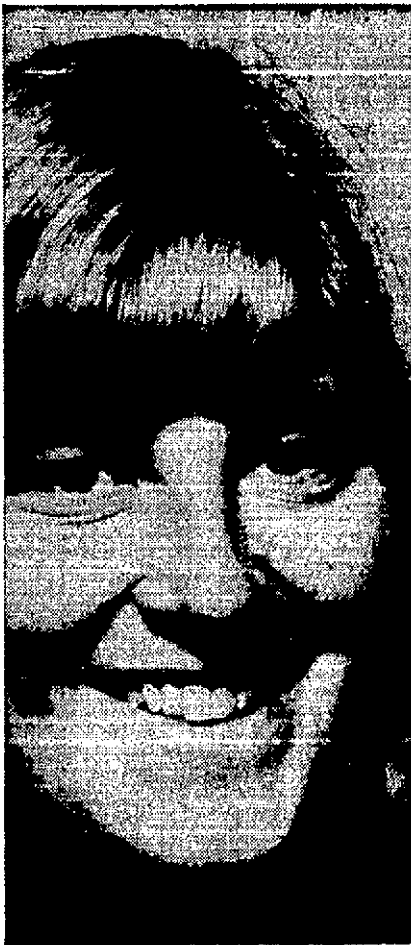
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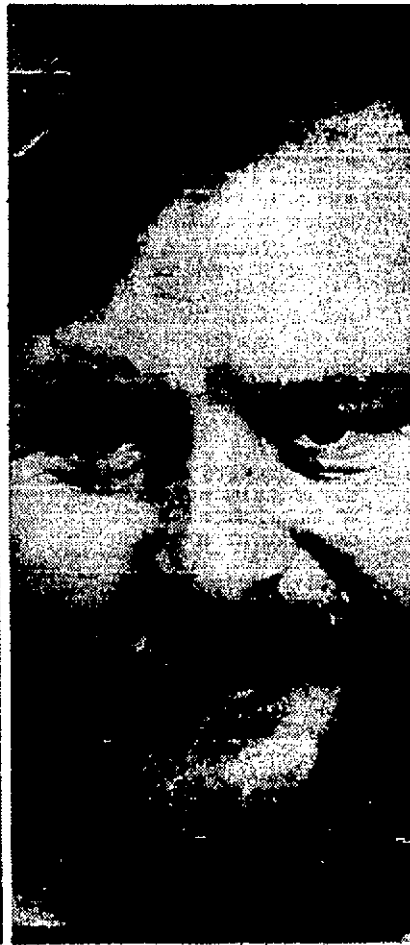
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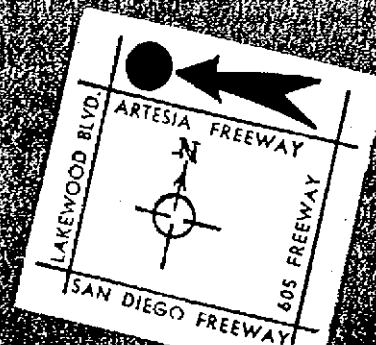
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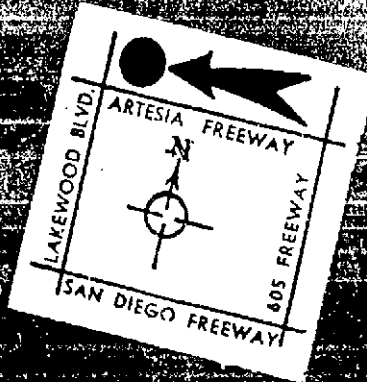
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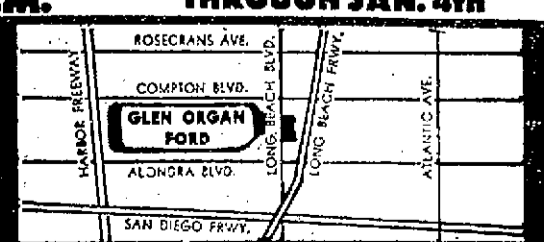
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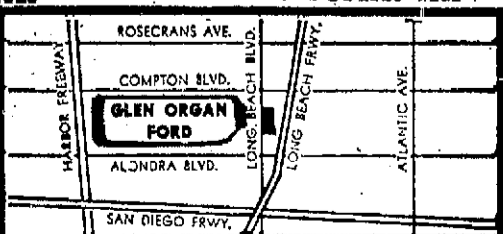
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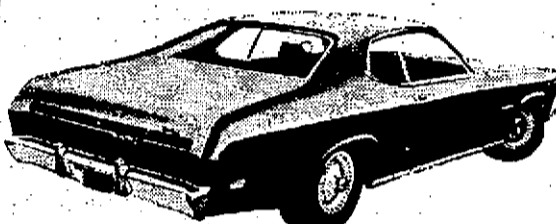
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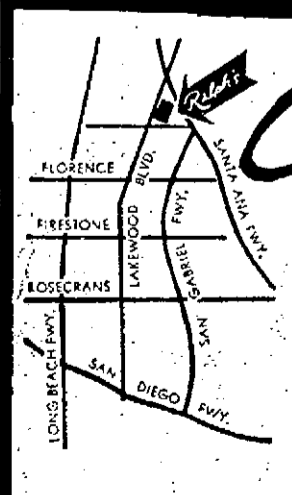
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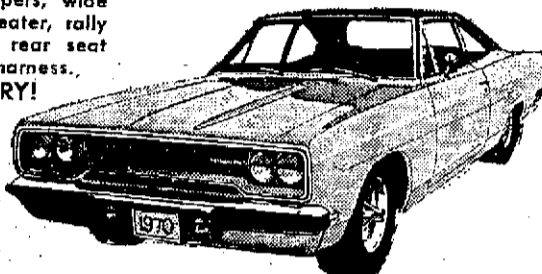
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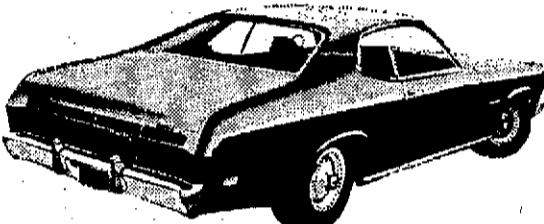
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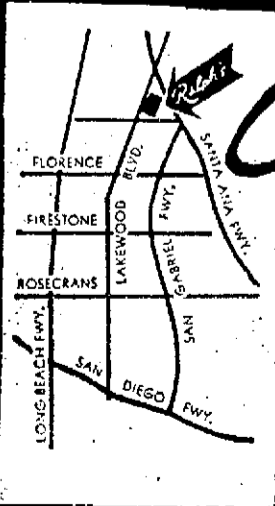
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